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Nixon Favors Probe

Smith Quotes Him As Preferring This To Move to Censure McCarthy's Tactics

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) quoted Vice President Nixon as saying Smith is "on the right track" with a proposal to investigate Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) as a substitute for a move to censure McCarthy.

Smith told reporters that if his substitute is defeated, however, "I would feel compelled" to vote for a resolution by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) proposing to "condemn" McCarthy's red-hunting tactics as chairman of the Senate Investigations subcommittee.

As a substitute for the Flanders resolution, Smith has proposed that the Senate create a special committee, headed by Nixon, to investigate "the alleged good or evil of so-called McCarthyism." The committee would report to the Senate early next year.

Smith said he discussed the plan with Nixon this morning and "the vice president thinks I'm on the right track."

"I asked Nixon, 'Did I embarrass you?'" "He said 'Not a bit.'"

Smith said some senators have told him they would not support his substitute because it looked like "ducking the issue," regarded as politically explosive.

"I'm ducking no issue," he continued. "If my resolution is defeated, I'm going to vote for the Flanders resolution."

He said he would feel "compelled" to do so.

"I've been compelled, much to my regret, to criticize Joe McCarthy," Smith said. "I have urged him to work with the administration but he never seems to."

Smith said a number of senators want to make it clear that "they are waiting to be counted" on the issue of McCarthy, and seem inclined to let the test be made on the Flanders resolution. He said if they prefer that "sudden death" approach to the problem, that will be all right with him.

Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) said he regards as "still good" the prospect that the Senate eventually will adopt his proposal to censure McCarthy for what Flanders calls "unbecoming conduct." But there was general agreement that a substantial number of senators would like to avoid any showdown vote now on the politically explosive issue.

In this atmosphere there were indications Republican friends of McCarthy may come up with some compromise to shelve the matter at least until after the November elections for control of Congress.

Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader, said he will open the way for debate on the Flanders proposal during today's session.

He and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, agreed in separate interviews that final disposition of the matter is likely to be delayed until early next week.

McCarthy remained publicly silent about Flanders' proposal, except to say he probably won't be on hand to hear the Vermont senator's speech. But he took a dig at Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) who suggested a seven-member committee headed by Vice President Nixon be set up to investigate "McCarthyism" and report back next year.

Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) predicted that if the issue of McCarthy's conduct of Communist-in-government inquiries can be brought to a direct vote, the Senate would censure him.

Robin Adopts Family Which Adopts Him

FORT SCOTT, Kan. (AP)—A robin has adopted the family of Dr. John Aldis.

The Aldis children, Dickie, 5, and Roger, 18 months, found the baby robin after it had fallen from a nest in a tree near the back porch.

For a time, Mrs. Aldis and the children fed the bird with a medicine dropper. After they substituted grapes and hamburger.

When time came to free the bird, the robin showed a decided reluctance to leave. Finally the Aldises managed to shoot it from the house.

Now, each morning, the bird pecks at the kitchen window to be let in for its daily diet of hamburger and grapes, and for a ride with Roger on his kiddie car.

August Coming Hot

August will arrive Sunday and it is expected to get here in a pre-heated condition. The five-day forecast for this area includes hot days through Wednesday with precipitation below normal. There is some rain in the offing, however, with scattered thunder-showers predicted for over the weekend.

Continued fair and hot tonight and Saturday. High Saturday near 100. Low tonight near 75.

The temperature at 7 a. m. was 76; 99 at 1 p. m., and 101 at 2 p. m.

One year ago today here high 101, 75; two years ago 95, 67; three years ago 95, 71.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks: 55.1, steady.

Atomic Arsenal Growing

Government Reports Action Is Taken To Assure Nation's Supremacy In Field

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's atomic arsenal is "growing rapidly in total numbers," the government said today, and high-level action has been taken to assure continued U.S. superiority in A-bomb and H-bomb fields.

The Atomic Energy Commission so told Congress today in its semi-annual report which also said there had been record production of uranium from domestic sources in the last six months and a "sharp rise" in the production of fissionable materials at lower unit costs.

AEC reported the start of operation of "a number of components" of its big plant at Savannah River, S.C., where materials for either A-bombs or H-bombs can be made.

And it reported continued progress toward development of reactors for industrial nuclear power which it said may be produced economically in the foreseeable future, and "for naval and aircraft propulsion and other military requirements."

The Commission reported the near completion of the atomic power plant to drive the Nautilus, the Navy's first nuclear-powered submarine whose hull has been completed. A second atomic sub is under construction and plans for early building of two more were announced yesterday by the Navy.

"Paralleling fission weapon development since 1950," the Commission said, "there has been in progress a concerted development effort on thermonuclear weapons (hydrogen bombs)."

"In view of important development programs, a national policy decision was made to take every advantage of such progress to assure that the United States maintains its superiority."

"The President directed the Commission to continue to produce atomic weapons during 1954 consistent with this decision."

Other highlights from the report:

1. AEC has developed a remote-control system for detecting rapidly by radioactivity from continental atomic tests such as those conducted periodically in Nevada. The system automatically sends out radio broadcasts when triggered by radioactive particles, alerting control points miles away.
2. In the quest for a practical atomic engine for aircraft, an atomic "furnace" has been suspended from four 324-foot towers in order to test shielding requirements for the crew and equipment of such a plane.
3. The Pacific tests of last spring deposited widely over the United States small amounts of radioactive debris, and minute quantities could be detected in some humans in this country, but the amounts were far less than required to produce detectable injury.
4. Medical observations do not indicate any permanent harm to 31 servicemen in the test task force who were exposed to radiation as a result of a sudden wind shift at the time of the March 1 blast. Of the 74 Marshall Islanders similarly exposed, AEC said, their burns now are almost completely healed.

Howard Construction Co., Gets Contract For Million Dollar Job

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Howard Construction Co. of Sedalia was apparent low bidder on a million-dollar resurfacing and modernizing job on U. S. 65 from Princeton, Mo., north to the Iowa line.

The State Highway Commission reported today that the Howard firm bid \$1,001,824 on the 12-mile project, which includes straightening curves, concrete paving and some bridging. C. H. Atkinson Co. of Chillicothe was second low with a bid of \$1,016,828.

The commission is expected to consider the bids Aug. 10 or 11.

Congress Completes First Major Tax System Overhaul In 75 Yrs.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress completed action last night on the first complete overhaul of the nation's tax laws in 75 years, and both Republicans and Democrats claimed they would profit more politically.

(How your taxes may be affected is related in another story to be found on page 12.)

Whatever the political effects may be in the coming campaign for control of Congress, the action sent to the White House for virtually certain approval the bill President Eisenhower had designated as the cornerstone of his 1954 program.

Before a 61-26 vote in the Senate sent the bill to the President, Democrats seized a final chance to snipe at some provisions.

Only three Republicans—Dwight D. Eisenhower, Langer (ND) and Williams (Del)—joined 22 Democrats and Sen. Morse (Ind.-Ore.) in voting "no." Supporters included 42 Republicans and 19 Democrats.



A view of the new men's quarters at Buena Vista, taken to show a portion of the remodeled old quarters.

Possibility Of Drought Session Grows

Donnelly Declines To Say Whether He Will Call One

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Missouri already has had two special legislative sessions to appropriate funds for a drought emergency hay shipping program. Will there be a third?

The way things were shaping up today, it looked like a possibility. But Gov. Phil M. Donnelly declined to say whether he would call a special session or not. He said he wanted to wait and see what kind of a drought program the federal government might set up before making any decisions.

Ross Hixley, assistant secretary of agriculture, said after a drought inspection tour yesterday that a plan like last year's hay shipping program could be set up again. State participation in such an emergency plan apparently would require new appropriations by the Legislature.

In the first two special sessions, the Legislature appropriated a total of \$10,854,000 to finance freight free hay. Of that amount, \$974 million came from state funds and the rest was supplied by the federal government.

The program ended June 30 but all claims are not adjusted yet. The governor has allotted a total of \$9,354,000 to finish them up. That would leave about \$1 1/2 million of the old hay fund unused, but Donnelly said he doubted whether that could be used to alleviate this year's drought without a new appropriation.

According to an estimate by Newton Atterbury, state comptroller and budget director, the state's general revenue fund will have a balance of about \$20 1/2 million when the current fiscal year ends next June 30.

Atterbury said the portion of that money available for drought relief would depend entirely on a decision as to how much of "cushion" the state should keep in reserve for its day-to-day operations. In the past the reserve sometimes has dwindled to around \$9 or \$10 million.

The state also has an unspent balance of about \$9 million in its postwar reserve fund but many legislators take the position this money should be used for state aid to schools. Donnelly vetoed such an appropriation in the regular legislative session last year.

Quads to Young Mother, All Four Quite Small

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Mrs. Ruth Hurd, 25, wife of a Negro plasterer, today gave birth to quadruplets—three girls and a boy—at Magee Hospital. (The boy died a few hours later.)

At 4:38 a. m. the second youngster—a boy—arrived at 4:45 a. m. and the other two girls were born at 4:50 and 4:54 a. m.

Hospital attaches said Mrs. Hurd, also the mother of an 18-month-old child, was in fair condition along with her new brood.

They said the babies were "very small" and weighed probably "less than two pounds each."

New Men's Quarters Finished-- Open House at Buena Vista For Public Sunday Afternoon

Buena Vista stands high on a hill facing west, overlooking the beauty of the sloping land in the distance and the winding Georgetown road. Within it dwell some of the most contented people in the world, for here they have created a little world of their own.

On Sunday from 3 to 7 p. m. open house will be held at Buena Vista where any one interested may visit the home and see how these people live.

The open house will not start until 3 because always on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 church services are held in the little chapel and the people there love to attend services.

They are happy and anxious for the open house, too. They like to have visitors and they do have many of them.

The big white house on the hill is pretty and homey. Gay colored lawn chairs are beneath the big trees in the yard.

One of the new things at the home is the men's quarters, recently built and completely furnished with new furniture. The long narrow building is white with green and white awnings on the west side with two men to each room. In the rooms are two single beds, two big easy chairs, a chest of drawers, which the two men share, and a wardrobe.

The furniture is metal in brown and beige and the drapes at the windows have a beige background with brown and yellow print. The chairs are large with metal frames, and foam rubber cushions covered with beige colored plastic. The chairs are shaped for comfort and are wonderful to relax in.

The walls of the rooms are a pastel green with brown woodwork. Brown and beige asphalt tile covers the rooms, the long hall, the bath rooms and the large room at the end which accommodates six men. The building is heated in the winter by a gas furnace. A water cooler is located at the end of the hall near the big room, as are the wash rooms on either side. One of the wash rooms has complete bathroom facilities, the other, which is also the furnace room, has a shower.

The large room has three big closets, three chests of drawers, six beds and six of the big chairs.

Outside the door from the large room is a porch which continues on to the only remaining part of the old quarters. This part has been insulated and covered with white shingles. It consists of one large room, a store room and basement. Three men are staying there during the summer.

There are 15 men at Buena Vista at the present time and there is room there for eight more. The rooms are colorful and the men have the freedom to do as they please. One man likes to work on jigs saw puzzles. Some of them have radios. They do just whatever they care to do and have three good meals a day.

The women have a central room which they enjoy. They like to be together. The quarters for the women were built several years ago, but at that time it was impossible to get new furniture for them. Now that the men's quarters are new, they hope to get new furniture for the women's quarters.



A corner of one of the rooms in the men's quarters which is shared by two men at Buena Vista. (Walch photos)

Jo Ann Hyatt Is Top Honor CMSC Grad

Receives Degree In Commencement Exercises Today

Miss Jo Ann Hyatt, Sedalia, was top ranking honor graduate at the summer commencement exercises held Friday at Central Missouri State College.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hyatt, route 5, Miss Hyatt majored in elementary education in her studies. She plans to teach in Smithton this fall. She is a member of Future Teachers of America, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Phi Delta Epsilon. She received a degree of bachelor of science in education. She earned a regents' scholarship from CMSC upon her graduation from Smithton High School.

Dr. George W. Diemer, president of CMSC, conferred some 126 degrees Friday, and announced the list of honor graduates was made by Dean Irvin L. Peters. James Kirkpatrick, publisher of the Windsor Review and president of the CMSC Board of Regents, gave the commencement address, "An Editor Looks at Human Relations."

Good school public relations depend ultimately on good human relations, he told the graduates.

Speaking to a largely teacher-graduating class, Mr. Kirkpatrick urged that "the teacher should be a part of the community and not apart from it," and that "the instructor should take active part in all community activities."

"The teacher needs also to sell education to gain support of schools," the Windsor newspaper man continued, pointing out that "when the people understand and know that schools are being run efficiently, they are eager to support the schools, regardless of cost."

Kirkpatrick supported his thesis by reviewing educational problems as he had observed them in different Missouri communities, and how they were successfully solved.

Rhee Resigned To Lack of Aid In China Attack

WASHINGTON (AP)—Syngman Rhee appeared resigned today to lack of U.S. support for his plan to attack Communist China now, but the fiery South Korean president still hoped to go home with assurance of American military and economic support.

A White House statement was to be issued after a final meeting between Rhee and Secretary of State Dulles this afternoon.

It was expected to emphasize the cordial "family-style" atmosphere that marked talks during Rhee's five-day state visit ending today. But it may not pinpoint specific agreements.

Before seeing Dulles, Rhee was to speak at George Washington University, his alma mater, and before the Overseas Writers Club.

Rhee has been seeking a strengthening of his 20-division army by adding 15 to 20 reserve divisions as a national guard. He also wanted a larger say in the disposal of some 200 million dollars a year in U.S. economic aid.

After a dramatic appeal to Congress Wednesday for a "momentous decision" to attack China with a two-million-man Free Asian army backed by U.S. planes and ships, Rhee emerged from a meeting with President Eisenhower yesterday and told newsmen his call for arms had not been discussed. He seemed more subdued than heretofore.

A State Department official said the China war point was not pressed during the talk with Eisenhower.

Damage Suits Over Drug Plant Blast Now Reach \$870,000

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The total has reached \$870,000 in law suits for damages resulting from the explosion and fire at a South St. Louis drug plant June 10.

Two more damage suits, seeking a total of \$55,000, were filed in Circuit Court yesterday. Both suits were for personal injuries in the explosion that leveled the Wilson-Keith Co. pharmaceutical plant.

Senate Rejects Ike Plan

Knocks Out Section Of Foreign Aid Bill Allowing Stimulation Of Overseas Output

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today overrode the administration and knocked out of the foreign aid bill a section authorizing the President to use funds to stimulate production of strategic materials abroad.

By a roll call vote of 49-40, the Senate adopted the amendment offered by Sen. Malone (R-Nev.).

Majority Leader Knowland (R-Calif.) had said he understood the Eisenhower administration opposed the amendment and felt the section in the \$3,100,000,000 was desirable.

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill) insisted on pinning Knowland down on that point before the vote.

Douglas wanted to know if Knowland was speaking for himself or "1600 Pennsylvania Avenue" (the White House).

Knowland replied he had expressed what he understood to be the administration's position.

Malone contended the section authorizing the use of funds to stimulate production of critical materials in other areas of the world "promotes our own destruction." He said materials thus developed would not be available to this country in case of war.

Knowland said the section was impermissible, not mandatory, and was intended to meet situations where the domestic supply of strategic materials was inadequate.

Earlier, Sen. Long (D-La) had criticized the foreign aid program as "just about the loosest giveaway ever drawn."

Long, urging a slash of one-third in the authorization, said in an interview he would demand a roll-call vote on his move.

Long claimed more than 30 votes for his proposal. Administration leaders voiced confidence they would defeat it and pass the bill.

The Senate still has to act on a separate money bill.

Sen. Wiley (R-Wis), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, read yesterday a letter from Secretary of State Dulles saying the Indochina armistice does not justify any reduction in the foreign aid budget.

Dulles said the armistice "increases the need" for anti-Communist defenses.

A 91-0 vote yesterday emphasized again solid Senate opposition to giving Red China a seat in the United Nations. The provision calls upon the President to inform Congress of what steps should be taken if Red China ever is admitted.

A 57-33 vote defeated an effort by Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) to require that half the non-military aid in the bill, or 750 million dollars, be in the form of loans rather than grants. The bill now requires loans on 150 million dollars of such aid.

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) told the Senate yesterday that millions of dollars of U.S. equipment fell into Communist hands recently in Indochina. More, he said, was destroyed to avoid a similar fate.

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Three Dapper Gunmen Get \$22,000 In Cash From Oklahoma Bank

ERICK, Okla. (AP)—Three dapper gunmen apparently made good an escape today after holding up the Farmers National Bank of Erick yesterday and taking away \$22,000 in paper sacks.

The robbers, one armed with a sub-machine gun, used a stolen car to flee into the vastness of the Texas Panhandle.

Officers of Oklahoma and Texas used patrol cruisers and an airplane in an attempt to head off the gunmen but cleared away their futile road blocks in this area shortly after midnight. The two-state hunt for the men still continued, however.

The trio walked into the bank yesterday, ordered five employees, two bank examiners and several customers to lie on the floor while they gathered up the loot and fled. It was one of the largest bank robbery hauls in Oklahoma history and the second bank holdup in nine days.

Crossroads Comment . . . by G.H.S.

After looking through our 1920 photograph album—if the stylists can persuade the women of this generation to revive use of flat-bottomed, low-hipped dresses then sales resistance has reached its lowest ebb. If the women fall for this they should be denied not only suffrage but also the privilege of patronizing our modern saloons, the taverns. That should stop them dead in their tracks.

Guardsmen Kept Busy For 2 Weeks

Battery C of the 128th Field Artillery Battalion, 35th Infantry Division, Missouri National Guard, has been kept busy in its field training this week and last week at Camp McCoy, Wis. All its members are Sedalians.

Last Thursday it had a night patrol problem in which the battery was divided by its instructor, Lt. Albert Anderson, into four patrols. Patrol leaders were Sgt. Howard Brown, Sgt. Herman Garner, SFC. Gordon Wolf and Sgt. E. L. Brumbaugh.

Compass readings and distances were given to the leaders. Other members of the battery acted as enemy soldiers and were stationed along the patrol routes with rifles and blank ammunition. In this way, patrol members learned what a real patrol could be like.

On Saturday, the battery took part in a division review, and on Monday it went into the field for three days for firing problems. Gun sections were headed by SFC. Edward Brummet and SFC. Gordon Wolf. The communications section was headed by Sgt. Robert McCarty. Sgt. Brumbaugh headed fire direction. SFC. Raymond Barklage was mess sergeant.

On one of those nights, the battery underwent an "enemy" attack, but no equipment or men were lost. An enemy general and several men were captured. When the battle was through, Wisconsin mosquitoes took over, according to Lt. Pierce.

On Thursday the men prepared for a trip home. They left Camp McCoy at 7 a. m. Friday and are due in Sedalia at about 2:30 p. m. Saturday. They will then unload and store their equipment before returning to their homes.

Sedalia Riders In Exhibition At Tipton Fair

The Western Horsemen of Sedalia gave an exhibition of 17 horses at the opening night Thursday of the eighth annual Tipton Fair, officially known as the Tipton Agricultural and Mechanical Society, Inc.

There were a total of 107 horses at the opening Boot and Saddle Club Night. Buncheon won first grand entry for full club, Otterville second, Versailles third and Booneville fourth. Vic Witthaus, Centown, was judge.

Among the winners were: stock horse class, Fred Bailes, Versailles; parade horse class, Kenneth Halburton, Booneville; best pair lady and gentleman rider, Mr. and Mrs. Clemens, Blackwater; best individual horse, ridden by Mrs. Percy Hite, Versailles.

Horse shows Friday and Saturday nights will be judged by Jim Carter, Salisbury.

A record number of hogs, 131, are on display this year. Among the many other shows on the grounds is the Floyd O. Kile carnival show from Baton Rouge, La.

Attendance Thursday night brought gate receipts of \$476.15. Officers of the fair board this year are: president, Albert H. Wolf; vice-president, Woodrow Munkit; and secretary-treasurer, Toby Lademann. Directors are: George Toler, Walker Schmidt, Edward Schmidt, W. H. Hudson, William Ketterlin and E. N. Pizer.

Millers Re-married Today In Ceremony At Police Headquarters

Roy C. Miller and his former wife, Oleta B. Miller, 2107 East 13th, were married at 10:30 a. m. Friday in the "roll-call" room at police headquarters. The marriage was performed by Rev. Neal B. Gail, pastor of the Church of the Open Bible.

Miller and his wife have been separated for some time, she having obtained a divorce. They have several children.

On June 25, he was sentenced to 90 days in the city jail on a combined charge of being drunk, assault and disturbance of the peace.

After the ceremony, Chief Edgar Neighbors wished them well, but said the wedding would have no effect on the jail sentence.

Witnesses to the ceremony were Judge R. L. Weinrich, police judge and Sgt. Charles Homan, desk sergeant at police headquarters.

New S.C. Students Are Asked to Enroll

All new students at Smith-Cotton High School, except those who were in the seventh grade last year and therefore already enrolled, are asked to enroll at any time during office hours at the high school, preferably soon, according to Forrest Drake, principal.

The office is open all day Monday through Friday and until noon on Saturday.

Next year's schedules are completed now and students are welcome to see them in order to check for possible adjustments needed.

LEXINGTON (AP)—Lexington, a town of 5,000, now can boast two native son generals.

Mrs. A. Dunford was informed today her son, Col. Donald Dunford, has been promoted to Brigadier General. He is a member of the U. S. military representation to the United Nations.

Lexington's other general is William M. Hoge, a 4-star general, who commands the U. S. Army in Europe.

OBITUARIES

Frank Cochran

Frank Cochran, 78, of 1023 East Tenth, died at 7:30 a. m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital after an illness of 11 months.

Mr. Cochran was born in Schuyler County, Missouri, June 10, 1876, grew to manhood there and was engaged in farming a long term of years. For the past 25 years he had been a Sedalia resident.

Surviving are: two children, Mrs. Landy Moon, 1209 East Ninth, and Luther Cochran, 1023 East Tenth, the family home; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and three brothers, John Cochran, Beaman, Charlie Cochran, Kansas, and Elmer Cochran, Sedalia. His wife preceded him in death Oct. 26, 1952.

The body was taken to the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel where funeral services will be at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, the Rev. Donald Momborg to officiate.

With Mrs. Mae Moser at the organ, Mrs. Everett Momborg and Mrs. Dorothy Owen will sing. Pallbearers will be William Haesleip, E. J. Pangborn, Everett Momborg, Howard Fullerton, O. W. Moon and George Robeson.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Mabel Mae Garst

Mrs. Mabel Mae Garst, 63, of 417 East 14th, died at the Bothwell Hospital at 12:15 a. m. Friday. She had been a patient at the hospital for the past two weeks following a fall in which she fractured her hip.

She was born at Putnamville, Ind., Sept. 27, 1883, daughter of the late Hebron and Mary Brewington Ballard. The family came to Missouri when she was a small child and lived for a number of years at California. Mrs. Garst had lived in Sedalia since 1907. She was married here Jan. 9, 1928, to Elijah J. Garst.

She is survived by her husband, E. G. Garst, and one brother, John Ballard, who resides in the Garst home.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p. m. Monday. The Rev. Roy L. Bowers, pastor of the First Methodist Church, of which she was a member, will officiate.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

Francis (Frank) Wilson

Francis (Frank) Wilson, 73, died at the Bothwell Hospital at 5:30 a. m. Friday. He had been a patient there since Monday.

Mr. Wilson was born at Green Ridge Aug. 20, 1880, son of the late Edward R. and Emma Diamond Wilson. With the exception of ten years that he lived in the Green Ridge community until 18 years ago when he came to Sedalia.

He was married at Green Ridge in October, 1904, to Miss Frances Reed. They were the parents of two children. One son died in infancy. Mrs. Wilson died Aug. 3, 1913.

Mr. Wilson is survived by: one daughter, Mrs. Emma Edmundson, 1015 S. Sedalia; two brothers, Orville Wilson, 1701 South Stearns, and Ned Wilson, Cameron; one granddaughter, Jeanette Edmundson; and one grandson, Marion Edmundson.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 3 p. m. Saturday. The Rev. Ralph E. Hurd, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in the Green Ridge Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

International Greeting

WEDEL-SCHULAU, Germany (AP)—"Capt. Bye-Bye's" real name is Gerhard Wolfram. His job is to say welcome or farewell to ships going past his employer's big restaurant on the Elbe River.

If it's an American ship Wolfram puts on a phonograph record on his loud speaker system. The record first plays a few bars from the "Hamburg Hymn," then Wolfram's recorded voice speaks in formal greeting in American.

A flag dips from a mast in front of the restaurant and then "The Star Spangled Banner" is played. Ships greeted answer with three whistle blasts which means "thank you" in ship language.

For the benefit of guests at the restaurant, Wolfram gives tonnage, ownership, and ports of call of each ship as it passes.

He has scores of recordings to take care of practically all countries.



RECEIVES DEGREE—John C. Corley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Corley, 1414 Hickory, Columbia, formerly of Sedalia, has received his B.S. degree in business and public administration, majoring in accounting, from the University of Missouri. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the ROTC Air Force Reserve and is to report for active duty at Ellington Air Force Base, Houston, Texas, Aug. 4. He is the grandson of Edwin Fowler, 1201 East 16th.

Future Subscribers

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Rayford at St. Mary's Hospital, Jefferson City, July 25. Weight, seven pounds, 15 ounces. Named, Belinda Delphine.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Madden, 516 North Quincy, at 8:10 a. m. Thursday at the Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, 11 ounces.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Noah Beard, Warrensburg, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 11 pounds.

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL—Medical: Charles C. Carver, route 1; Mrs. Audrey Sims, 620 East Broadway; Mrs. Elva Moore, 1100 1/2 East 15th; Miss Genevieve Burk, California, Mo.; James Harms, 1017 South Lamine; Miss Marie Oelrich, Cole Camp.

Surgery: Mrs. R. L. Hawkins, 414 East Seventh; Mrs. Raymond Reno, 1117 East Broadway; Mrs. Charles E. Young and daughter, 1832 South Carr; Mrs. Harold Johnson, 1405 West Eleventh; Mrs. Frank McCreary, 813 East Broadway; Marvin Powers, 417 North Osage; Mrs. Roy Gibbs and son, 620 East Tenth.

In Other Hospitals

Mrs. Betty Shipp, 1217 South Carr, has been admitted to the Ellis Fischel Hospital, Columbia, for a checkup, being taken there by her husband.

Patricia Louise Glover, 11 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glover, 215 South Quincy, Sedalia, was admitted to Children's Mercy Hospital July 28. On the same day Edward Dean Hunter, 4 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hunter, 105 State Fair, Sedalia, was also admitted. Mrs. Das McClure, Hughesville, underwent major surgery Thursday morning at Kansas University Medical Center, Kansas City, Kan. Her husband and Mrs. Ray Tegmeyer, Hughesville, were with her. She is reported doing well. Her room number is 306-D.

Marriage Licenses

Roy Lewis Alexander, 1111 South Lamine, and Shirley Jo Ann Davidson, 905 East 13th.

Bobbie Whit Walker, Social Circle, Ga., and Florence Leona Bullard, route 4, Sedalia.

John Kornegay and Dorothy Steadman, both of 728 West Cooper.

Police Reports

Clyde M. Brownfield, route 1, Mora, reported to the police the loss of his license plate, H 87-464, from his car while parked on the Bryant Motor Co., used car lot.

Bert White, 1601 East 11th, reported to the police the theft of four hub caps stolen from his 1953 Ford car sometime Wednesday night.

Police Court

Frank Silvers, 1203 South Lamine, charged with not having a car, automobile license sticker, failed to appear in court and his cash bond of \$5 was ordered forfeited.

Earl Dewan Patton, 17, Kansas City, charged with driving a car while intoxicated and resisting arrest, was fined \$100 by Judge R. L. Weinrich in police court Friday. Patton pleaded not guilty to the charge.

He was arrested in the 900 block on East Fifth after being chased by officers, jumped from the car and ran.

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Circuit Court

George Nold was granted a divorce Friday morning from Mrs. Thelma Nold. He was also granted custody of their two minor children. His attorney was Harold W. Barrick.

Mrs. Louella Swegles was granted a divorce Friday morning from Howard N. Swegles. Her attorney was George A. Spencer, Columbia.

County Court

A license to sell 3.2 beer was issued Thursday to Alonzo Downs for the Ranch House, route 4, Sedalia. The license will expire April 24, 1955.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone 1000.



Glasses help the sight and hearing aid pep up the ears, but no one has yet come up with crutches for lame brains.

Eliminate the Bosom? No!

America Reacts—Designers, Bra Makers, Actresses and Public—To Christian Dior's Fashion Bombshell In Which He Called for the Flat-Chested, Jazz Age Look

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—Eliminate the great American bosom? No!

This was the almost universal reaction of U. S. designers, bra makers, actresses and the general public today to Paris designer Christian Dior's latest fashion bombshell, the flat-chested look.

"Try, try again" seems to be Dior's motto for keeping women

in an uproar," commented John C. Conway, executive director of the Corset and Brassiere Assn. "Sometimes he tells women to wear their skirts short, sometimes long; sometimes he tells them to discard their girdles, sometimes bras.

"After a flurry of 'shall we or shall we not?', American women usually decide to dress as they look best.

"The women of this country are famed for their natural beauty and will accept no fashion that makes them look less beautiful. Mr. Dior is an experienced designer and a recognized innovator, but maybe he doesn't realize that it's difficult for a woman to look flat, slender and boyish when she is built like a woman and prefers to look like a woman."

Oleg Cassini, New York designer and former husband of movie star Gene Tierney, was indignant when told of the Dior decree to banish the bustline. Said he:

"Any time you tamper with a woman's figure, you're headed for trouble. You cannot impose a old line on a modern figure. Years ago, during the flapper era, living was different, ideas were different.

LONDON (AP)—Parliament got ready to close shop for the summer recess today after a long Prime Minister Churchill a 10-1 confidence vote on his plan to pull British troops from the Suez Canal zone. Most Laborites abstained on the ballot.

The House of Commons backed the prime minister's historic decision by a vote of 251-26 after Churchill made an impassioned declaration that the H-bomb had rendered the billion dollar, 15-year-old string of bases obsolete.

Both Commons and the House of Lords, which also debated the controversial Suez issue, begin their summer recess today. They will not reconvene until October.

Churchill, who in World War II remarked he had not become prime minister in order to liquidate the empire, declared yesterday the whole British position in the Suez had been outdated by "the appalling developments and the appalling spectacles which imagination raises before us."

"Merely to try to imagine in outline how to portray the first few weeks of a war as it is now, would convince you of the obsolescence of the base," he asserted.

The agreement, which has strong U.S. support, calls for the transfer of 83,000 British troops from their Suez base within 20 months after a seven-year pact is signed.

The pact will give Britain the right to reoccupy the base in case of attack on Turkey or any of the Arab nations. Civilian caretakers under contract to Britain will keep up the great installations dominating the vital waterway.

A group of 40 rebellious Conservatives had threatened to break the party traces over the prospect of seeing another portion of the empire pass out of British hands. But in the final test, only 26 Tories voted against the government.

Nicaragua Moves Armored Units To Its Border

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—Nicaragua moved armored units up to her border with Costa Rica today as the government angrily charged that Costa Rican border guards had damaged a Nicaraguan patrol plane with rifle fire.

President Anastasio Somoza said a mile-long convoy of armored cars and tanks which he sent from Managua yesterday "was going to the border to defend Nicaragua's territory."

The two Central American republics' long wrangle over border violations became tense this week as incidents and accusations mounted. Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Oscar Sevilla Sacasa declared yesterday that if Costa Rican President Jose Figueres "wants war, he will have it. The patience of our government is not unlimited."

In its latest protest note, Nicaragua charged the aircraft was fired on while flying yesterday along the San Juan River, the boundary between the two countries. The electrical control system of the plane's left engine was reported damaged.

Seven overtime parkers who did not appear in police court forfeited their cash bonds of \$5 each.

Three men carry records and bundled papers out of an office. A sign says it is an American economic aid office. No Americans are around, and the Vietnamese only shrug when asked what they are going to do with their load.

The sector commander, Col. Francois d'Abouville, will have all his men, their weapons, supplies and families inside the Son Tay by night. He will be ready to begin their withdrawal to Hanoi almost immediately.

The Vietnamese won't be far behind. Underground representatives probably are already in the town, probably have been here for months.

The 50,000 civilians in the Son Tay area must make up their minds this week or early next if they want to leave or stay.

To these and the rest of the 13 million Vietnamese north of the 17th Parallel, Viet Nam Premier Ngo Dinh Diem appealed yesterday for a mass migration southward.

Diem said the problem of air and ship transport had been solved with the help of friendly nations. His government has drawn up a 42½-million-dollar program to move and resettle some 700,000 persons. American officials in South Viet Nam already are supplying medicine, food, 2,000 tents,

in an uproar," commented John C. Conway, executive director of the Corset and Brassiere Assn.

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Shower Honors Miss McCarthy

Miss Barbara McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. McCarthy, Odessa, who will be married July 31 to Mr. Robert Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ray, Sedalia, has been honored with several prenuptial showers.

Mrs. Edwin Bultemeier and Mrs. Gene Purvis entertained with a shower for Miss McCarthy on June 11.

Games were played and refreshments were served to the following guests: Miss Winnie Graham, Miss Alma Hall, Miss Mary Carolyn Leffew, Miss Pat Green, Miss Marjorie Nebgen, Miss Mary Scotten, Miss Kathryn Wood, Miss Mary Cowherd, Miss Anna Lee Harvey, Mrs. W. A. Morgan, Mrs. Beulah Harvey, Mrs. John Harvey, Mrs. Estelle Walker, Mrs. Bill Ray, Mrs. Stanley Montgomery, Mrs. K. P. McCrary, Mrs. Leo Richards, Mrs. Earl Davis, Mrs. Orville Jennings, Pamela and Anita, Mrs. Paul Davis, Mrs. Homer Modlin, Mrs. A. C. Nold, Mrs. Clara Cordes, Mrs. Clay Cordes and Connie, Mrs. F. O. Neidhardt and Mrs. G. W. Ray.

Those who sent gifts were: Mrs. E. O. Holst, Mrs. N. T. Nelson, Miss Wanda Nelson, Miss O. Lou Nelson, Mrs. Grover Ray, Mrs. W. C. Damron, Miss Earlene Davis, Mrs. Gene Wells, Mrs. Mae Arnold, Mrs. Bill Arnold, Mrs. Everett Bruce, Mrs. S. M. Todd, Mrs. Milburn Lutjen, Mrs. Jack Davis, Mrs. Rolla Cordes.

On July 18 Mrs. Marion McCarthy of Mayview gave a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss McCarthy.

Guests were: Mrs. Frances McCarthy, Mrs. Wayne McCarthy, Mrs. M. Johnson, Mrs. Muriel Carlyle, Miss Vivian Carlyle, Mrs. Gordon Pemberton, Mrs. Alva Proctor, Mrs. Albert Wegener, Mrs. Crysandra Wegener, Mrs. George Robinson, Miss Phyllis Robinson, Mrs. Lois Helm, Mrs. Lloyd Helm, Mrs. Robert Crabtree, Mrs. Cameron Morrison, Mrs. Marianna Bumgarner, Mrs. Tom Dyer, Mrs. Parley Keenan and daughter, Doris, and Mrs. Margaret Proctor. The kitchen staff at the dining room of Todd Residence Hall at Central Missouri State College gave a surprise shower for Miss McCarthy Monday evening, July 12, at which she received many lovely gifts from the staff.

Hawaiian Luncheon For Officers' Wives

A Hawaiian luncheon is to be the special feature at the Officers' Wives Club regular luncheon and business meeting to be held Wednesday, Aug. 4, at 1 p.m. in the Officers' Open Mess. Cool cottons will be in order for the afternoon.

Reservations or cancellations must be in by Monday noon, Aug. 2. In Sedalia, please call Thelma Galani at 5991-R.

Tanglenook Neighbors Plan Annual Picnic

The Tanglenook Neighbors met July 27 at the home of Mrs. Gordon Greer, with the president, Mrs. Harvey Ream, presiding.

The club made plans for achievement day, and plans were also started for the club's annual picnic at Liberty Park, Friday, Aug. 13, at 6:30 p.m. Members are to bring a meat dish and salad.

Roll call was answered with a house cleaning hint, with seven members and two guests being present.

The next meeting will be the picnic at Liberty Park.

Old Series Established 1888 New Series Established 1907

The Sedalia Democrat

TELEPHONE 1000
110 West Fourth Street
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President and General Manager
GENEVIEVE S. TRADER
Vice President
GEORGE H. SCRUTON
Business Manager and Editor

—Member—
The Associated Press

The American Newspaper Publishers Association

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225 So. Ohio—Phone 659



Betty Jean Landes D. A. Peterson Wed In California

The Community Church of Fontana, Calif., was the scene of the wedding of Miss Betty Jean Landes, who became the bride of Mr. Duane Arnold Peterson, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Joseph Fox performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Charles Landes, Fontana, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Alma McFarrich, Sedalia. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Betty Patterson, San Bernardino.

Mrs. Catherine Forbes played the traditional wedding selections and accompanied Mr. Richard Arhlen who sang "Because", "Eternally" and "The Lord's Prayer".

Candlelighters were Miss Pat Weise and Miss Elizabeth Lund, both in gowns of pale green or-gandy and wearing white tarnation wristlets.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Chantilly lace over bridal satin with fitted bodice, long sleeves and Peter Pan collar. Rhinestones and seed pearls trimmed the gown. Her veil was fingertip length of bridal illusion attached to a fitted headress. She carried a rainbow Bible on which was an orchid and a lace handkerchief which belonged to her grandmother, Mrs. McFarrich.

Miss Barbara Ann Landes, in a gown of aqua tulle and taffeta, was her sister's only attendant. She carried a bouquet of pink Colonial carnations.

Mr. John A. Brown, Victorville, served as best man and ushers were Mr. Marshall Raynor, San Bernardino, and Mr. Rob Karnes, Betty Ann Dahlstrom, Highland, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. She wore a floor length dress of pink taffeta and net and carried the rose petals in a pink basket.

A wedding reception followed in the Woman's Club where Miss Florence Carlson, Miss Betty Van Buren, Miss JoAnne Salee and Miss Jane Wise assisted in hostess duties.

The couple left on a honeymoon and the bride's traveling costume was a gray blue suit with which she wore navy and pink accessories.

The bride was graduated from Chaffey High School in 1953 at which time she won the Bank of America award in home economics. She was active in school affairs, was a member of the drill team, Scholarship Society, and was Section X president of Future Homemakers of America.

She was active in Community Church and taught the kindergarten class in Sunday school for the past four years, as well as working in the youth organizations of the church. She was employed as a secretary at Libby's Real Estate office.

The bridegroom attended school in St. Paul, Minn., and served two years in the army with service in Japan and Korea. He is employed at the General Telephone Co. in Cocine.

A policy committee representing locals in state departments and institutions.

OUTSTANDING BUY
Typical of our collection of famous...
Art-carved
Diamond and Wedding Rings

Engagement Ring \$150
Bride's Wedding Ring \$6.95
Groom's Ring \$14.95
Prices Include Fed. Tax

State Employees Eye
Goal of 40-Hour Week

JEFFERSON CITY — Unionized state employees have set pay increases, a 40-hour week and a retirement system as among their major goals in the 1955 legislative session.

Frank Burns, organizer for the Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees' Union (AFU), said the program was adopted by

they hurried a little and got everything put away.

But there was a program and the rain had no respect for the program. It felt it should be welcome anywhere and it just came down.

Invocation was by A. H. Wilks and then Chester Eding presided over the meeting.

The group sang "America" and gave the pledge to the flag, then papers began to appear over the heads of the audience and some on the platform. There were pieces of plastic, too, and two or three would hover under a raincoat, that somebody had thoughtfully brought along, just in case. Now and then an umbrella went up. But the program went on.

Miss Hazel Palmer, holding an umbrella over herself, made her talk just as it wasn't raining.

Mrs. L. C. Davis, Boonville, the candidate for congresswoman, and local candidates were introduced.

The shower wasn't too long, but it really came down while it lasted. By the time the program was over, so was the shower.

When the rain finally slackened enough for him to drive, he didn't continue on to Sedalia but turned around and went back to Kansas City.

The clouds were gathering as the picnic supper was being served but there was no rain until the eating was almost finished. Then

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Western Horsemen Win Trophy at Tipton Show

A group of Western Horsemen, Sedalia, went to Tipton Thursday night at the invitation of Tony Landemann, secretary-treasurer of the Tipton Horse Show, and put on an exhibition drill, for which they received a trophy.

Following the classes that were and improve soil fertility, complete plans for farm and home operation on all farms, good health and safety facilities and more rural leadership. These goals cannot be reached at once or easily, but each small step any individual can make will contribute toward the ultimate achievement of this ideal.

Preliminary selection was made of the units of work to be presented next year. This selection was based on the problems and solutions set up in the County Rural Program. It is hoped to have special interest or work in addition to the regular leaders' meetings, when those really interested in the subject may attend and learn by doing. Such plans will be announced later.

Hostesses at the noon hour were: Mrs. William Schutt of the High Point Club and Mrs. Dwight Lowrey of the Hughesville Club. Mrs. W. J. Holtzen, Smithton Home Economics Club, was in charge of the meeting and Mrs. Nolan Dorence, Dresden Homemakers, led the group singing.

Merle Vaughan, county agent, told of the State Advisory Committee's recommendations on farm and home planning, rural youth, public affairs and health and recreation. After lunch, he discussed the Farm and Home Planning Program. This will include aid in such phases as: family living, farmstead arrangement, crops, pastures and soil tests, livestock, water management, study of finances and marketing. Families would be assisted in planning a program which would suit their particular farm and family, with emphasis on quick returns in both results and cash.

Miss Opal O'Brien, home agent, announced there will be a County Dairy Day on Oct. 2. Both exhibits and parade entries are wanted, all of which should emphasize the importance of dairy products in good diets.

Miss O'Brien presented the objectives of the Pettis County Rural Program which has been decided upon by representatives from over the county. Among its objectives are an adequate diet for all farm families, a comfortable modern farm homestead for all farms, a system of farming that will control erosion and maintain

TOO EASILY TEMPTED

Mrs. John C. Corley who, before her recent marriage at Columbia, was Miss Patsy Ruth Bozarth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bozarth, Columbia. Mr. Corley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Corley, Columbia, formerly of Sedalia.

Extension Clubs' Achievements
Day Planned by Club Council

Fifty-two representatives from 33 clubs were present at the July meeting of the Pettis County Extension Club Council on Monday, July 26.

One important item of business was the unanimous decision for the club members to contribute a gift for Mercy Hospital. This will be presented to the hospital on Achievement Day, which is set for Oct. 8.

This year at Achievement Day each club will have an individual exhibit based on some lesson learned during the year, and may contribute to a general handicraft exhibit which will be separate. As usual, Pennies for Friendship, council dues and contributions to the Campbell-Harrison House should be paid on Achievement Day.

In the absence of Mrs. Roy Petty, chairman of the constitution and by-laws committee, Mrs. John Rundlett presented the revised council constitution and by-laws for consideration. It was suggested that local club constitutions and by-laws should be made to coincide with the council's and clubs are urged to send a copy of their constitution and by-laws to the Extension Office.

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Se economical—only 10¢ a roll
3-roll pkg. 25¢

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JULY SALE

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QUEEN CITY

315 South Ohio

Guaranteed Red Ripe—Sweet—Arkansas Black Diamond

WATERMELONS Ea. 69¢

Sunkist Thin Skinned—Juicy

LEMONS Doz. 29¢

California Fancy Hale

PEACHES 2 lbs. 25¢

U. S. No. 1 Red Triumph

POTATOES 10 lbs. 39¢

Just South of Intersection of
BROADWAY AND LIMIT

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Fri., July 30, 1954 3

on the program for the evening, a children's class was called with a purse being donated by the spectators. Each child received a dollar.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone 1000.

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AIR-CONDITIONED
For Your Comfort
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BARBER SHOP
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INSURANCE
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For
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JULY

Sedalia
Missouri

Clearance

Saturday Is the
Final Day

Reg. \$4.95... 16-Piece
starter sets

\$3.88

"Greenbrier" modern classic
pattern in morning mist,
Dell green, chartreuse, bur-
gundy, mandarin and brown
... additional pieces avail-
able from open stock.

Downstairs Store

Values to 89c
cotton yard
goods

3 yards \$1.

Our \$7.95
Goodyear foam
pillows

\$3.99

Gold-tone prints, solid color
sheers, non-iron rinkelset solids
and other fabrics too numerous
to mention.

Downstairs Store

large group
gifts..novelties

1/2 PRICE

Salt 'n' peppers, odd dishes,
lamp shades, pictures and
many other items... save
one-half and more.

Downstairs Store

values to \$9.95
bedspreads

\$3.88

Chenille bedspreads in soft
solid tones and pastels with
multi color floral motifs...
exceptional values.

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Fashion Floor

Fewer Votes Being Cast In Elections

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fewer people are voting in statewide primaries this year compared with the last nonpresidential election year of 1950, despite a bigger voting-age population and vote-stimulating law changes in Alabama and California.

However, major party leaders see no particular significance in the primary totals. They look for a heavy vote in the November congressional and gubernatorial elections.

Forty million voted in 1950's final election, a record for an off-year. The presidential year record—61 million—was set in 1952.

Party chiefs say that fair comparisons cannot be made between 1954 and 1950 primary voting because conditions are different in almost every state. For example, there may have been a hot intra-party contest for Senate or governor in a state last time, drawing a heavy vote, but none this year.

In 16 states for which figures are available the total primary turnout this year was 12,655,498, or 133,253 less than the aggregate for states in 1950. Twenty-three states have yet to pick candidates. Ten states showed a total increase over 1950 of 705,937, with Alabama, Texas (Democratic primaries only) and New Jersey accounting for about six-sevenths of the gain. The increase, however, was offset by a total decline of 839,190 in six states, with Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois making up seven-eighths of the drop.

States showing increases and the amount of gain: New Jersey 142,752; Alabama (only Democrats held primary) 192,194; New Mexico 8,333; North Carolina (Democrats only) 4,777; South Dakota 880; California 44,093; Maine 34,976; Montana (estimated) 7,602; Oklahoma 12,164, and Texas 258,166.

These losses were shown: Illinois 94,296; Ohio 181,642; Pennsylvania 466,007; Iowa 1,206; Maryland 41,993; and South Carolina (Democrat only) 43,846.

Republican National Committee officials, discounting the smaller primary turnout, said they would push for a big vote in November on the theory this would be in the GOP's favor. They contend six million persons voted for President Eisenhower in 1952 and scratched the rest of their ballots. It is this group and the normal stay-at-homes the Republicans will be after to march to the polls.

Democratic National Committee officials said the light primary turnout is not at all indicative of next November's voting. They said they expect very large votes in New York, California, Michigan and Illinois when candidates for both parties contest.

As for a big vote helping the Republicans, the Democrats said that on the contrary it could be a protest against the "ins" now in power.

Alabama's record Democratic primary vote last May was attributed to bang-up contests for governor and senator and the addition of more than 200,000 new voters. Most of the newcomers were added by adoption of a constitutional amendment last December limiting back poll taxes to \$3.

Texas' record vote for a non-presidential year was explained by the hot governor's contest between Gov. Allan Shivers and Attorney Ralph Yarborough. They were forced into a run-off Aug. 28.

In New Jersey there was an increased vote, but the percentage of eligible voting—27 per cent—was the same as in 1950. The fact that neither party had a contest for the Senate nomination presumably held the total down.

Watch Employees Drop Strike In Wake Of Tariff Increase

ELGIN, Ill. (AP)—About 4,000 Elgin National Watch Co. employees in Elgin and Lincoln, Neb., have decided to drop wage demands because of President Eisenhower's order which boosted the tariff on imported watch movements by 50 per cent.

Walter W. Cenerazzo, president of the American Watch Makers, announced yesterday his union also has cancelled a wage increase request for its workers in the Waltham, Mass., plant of the Waltham Watch Co. because of the President's action.

The union has been negotiating with Elgin for a new contract, asking higher wages, increased hospitalization and surgical costs, and settlement of seniority and transfer issues.

Cenerazzo said the union believes the best way for the industry to get a better share of the market, in view of the President's action, is "to forego any general wage increase or wage re-opening for a period of one year."

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CHEW-CHEW BABIES—Drought and grasshoppers go together and Missouri farmers are fighting a battle against both this summer. Here Stuart Spradling, researcher with the farm chemical division of the Missouri Farmers Association, studies hungry "hopper" on a chewed-up cornstalk in a field near Columbia. It belongs to—of all people—Mrs. Carrie Hopper.

Former Sedalian Gets Notice On Birthday Via Medaled Vest

A picture of C. Z. Sheppherd, and a feature story about the 86-year-old Convaire janitor, appeared in the San Diego, Calif., Tribune recently.

Sheppherd was born in Pettis County, near Sedalia. The story about him follows: Yesterday was C. Z. "Dad" Sheppherd day at Convaire.

The genial janitor, who's been

Wants Statewide Drought Relief Plan for Missouri

KANSAS CITY (AP)—If Missouri is declared eligible for federal drought relief it should be on a statewide basis, says Ross Rizley, an assistant secretary of agriculture.

Rizley and a department consultant, Harvey Dahl, returned to Washington today after making a 2-day, 1,000-mile tour of the state. If President Eisenhower gives Missouri a drought disaster designation, one of the first steps probably will be to help farmers get hay and surplus grain for feed.

Rizley said. The assistant secretary said he saw no immediate need for government buying of beef, but that situation might change rapidly.

He said it would be easier to handle the relief program on a statewide basis and depend on "our county people to administer the program equitably."

Last year's relief program was on a sectional basis, with some counties left out.

Rizley said he believed the drought was more severe south of U. S. highway 50, but conditions in the north part of the state could deteriorate rapidly without rain.

About eight million bushels of Commodity Credit Corp. corn stored in the state probably would be offered to farmers for about \$1.25 a bushel through regular feed dealers, Rizley said. Last year the state and federal governments cooperated in paying freight on hay shipped into the state. Rizley said that plan or variations of it could be followed again.

James Roosevelt Says Reciprocal Trade Is Peace Cornerstone

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Reciprocal trade is the cornerstone of lasting peace, and trade with the potential enemy is one way of reaching behind the Iron Curtain, says James Roosevelt.

He told the Democratic Luncheon Club yesterday: "The time has got to come when we must consider that we cannot stand alone without trading with the millions in Southeast Asia."

The Democratic nominee for Congress in the 26th California District charged the Eisenhower foreign policy lacks unity so that our Allies do not know whether we mean to stand firm or appease.

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Jury Decides Thorne Death Was Natural

CHICAGO (AP)—A coroner's jury has decided wealthy young Montgomery Ward Thorne died of natural causes but that an element of mystery concerning his death remains unanswered.

The jurors recommended continued investigation of the case by "city, state or federal" authorities even though their verdict marked the official end of the case.

Thorne—20-year-old heir to a mail order fortune of nearly two million dollars—died June 19 in his \$75-a-month one-room flat. Cause of the death could not be determined immediately.

The coroner's jury Thursday accepted a report from four eminent pathologists who exhumed the young heir's body that his death was caused by bronchial pneumonia.

Coroner Walter E. McCarron signed Thorne's death certificate, certifying the death as natural. But McCarron said he thought it would have been better if the jury had found that cause of death was not determined.

Some figures in the investigation still questioned the cause of death. A legal battle between Thorne's sweetheart, Maureen Ragen, 18, and his mother, Mrs. Marion Thorne, over who will get his estate appears in the offing.

A will Thorne drew nine days before his death left half his estate to Miss Ragen and one-quarter to her mother, Alcon. A previous will left the entire estate to Mrs. Thorne.

Mrs. Alcon Ragen disputed the pathologists' findings. She said that she and her daughter went out with Thorne the night before his death and he appeared in excellent health. "The Ragens' lawyer, Jay Stough, said that even if Thorne died of pneumonia, it does not rule out foul play."

Everyone from the office secretaries and pilots to the gate keepers and mechanics noticed the gay outfit and offered birthday congratulations.

The vest covered with more than 50 medals and pins clanked as he made his rounds. His official company badge was nearly lost among miniature airplanes, "special officer" badges, key ring ornaments and other trinkets.

Sheppherd moved from Missouri to Colorado by covered wagon when he was 11, but nowadays he travels by plane "if I'm in any kind of a hurry."

He recalled his first flight, in a PBY flying boat about 15 years ago.

"It was a put-up job," he said. "The pilot asked me to get in the plane to watch some guy, then took off. We practiced landing on the bay and every time we hit the water, I thought, 'Here goes nothing.'"

"When we finally landed about five hours later, the man I usually rode home with had called the police to look for me because I couldn't be found. It really was a commotion," he added proudly.

Sheppherd, his mother and two brothers came to California 68 years ago and built the first bathhouse at Tijuana Hot Springs, now known as Agua Caliente.

He's been a cowboy, dairy farmer, teamster, and mule-skinner.

Sheppherd's wife died last year. He has four daughters, two sons and a pack of great-grandchildren. He lives at 4245 1st St.

Times Reports Soviet Offers Point-4 Type Aid to Afghanistan

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times published a report today that Russia has offered 250 million dollars in point-four type aid to underdeveloped Afghanistan as a "potential Communist ally."

The Times dispatch from Karachi, Pakistan, said the Afghans were seriously considering accepting the offer of technical aid to build roads, launch hydroelectric projects and develop the natural resources of the mountainous, land-locked Asian country bordered by Pakistan, Iran and Soviet Asia.

The Times quoted a Middle East diplomat as saying Russia made the offer last February. At that time Pakistan, over strenuous Soviet objections, obtained a grant of U.S. military aid which is due to start in October.

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There are many different qualities of Shantung. Douppioni is the heaviest weight and most expensive. Spun silk Shantung is less expensive than Douppioni. The yarns are made of short lengths of fibers. Shantung taffeta, sometimes called "Antique Taffeta," does not have the natural gums removed after weaving. It has the crispness of Taffeta.

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STEEL CUTTER—Secret forging and tempering methods have enabled blacksmith Leo F. Baker, of Chicago, Ill., to make knives that supposedly cut through steel. The tough blade culminates a dream Baker possessed during 40 years of blacksmithing. He claims the knife can be driven through thick steel without damaging the blade.

KC Schedules End Of School Segregation By September, 1955

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Board of Education has set up a program to remove racial segregation from the public schools here by September, 1955.

The step will be taken on the junior college level this fall and in the elementary and secondary schools next year.

Segregation earlier was abolished for this summer's session.

Demos Have Meeting With Drought Team

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic members of Missouri's Congressional delegation yesterday conferred with L. C. Carpenter, State Agriculture Commissioner, and H. E. Klinefelter, a Missouri Farmers Assn. official.

The Democratic representatives discussed possible drought relief measures for the state, but no details of the plans discussed were disclosed.

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I try to live by the Golden Rule, treating others as I would like to be treated.

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Deaths . . .

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — George H. Chubb, 73 internationally known breeder, trainer and judge of horses. Died Thursday.

ELK RAPIDS, Mich. — Edward B. Pollister, 70 retired president of the Bush-Sulzer Diesel Engine Co., St. Louis. Died Wednesday.

HOUGHTON, Mich. — The Rev. Edward J. Isaacs, 57, president of the Suomi College and Theological Seminary. Died Thursday.

WILDWOOD CREST, N. J. — Charles H. Rosskam, 81, former theatrical agent, director and manager of the Chicago Stock Co. Died Thursday.

NEW YORK — Edward Rogers Tolfree, 81, president of the "X" Laboratories, Inc., manufacturers for the heating plumbing and automotive industries. Died Thursday.

CHICAGO — John Marsch, 85, Chicago sportsman and former race horse owner. Died Thursday.

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NEW 5-ROOM HOME—Modern, attached garage. East 7th Street. \$6,850.

Merry-Go-Round

Two Senators Who Will Vote On McCarthy Censured Bingham

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—Just two members of the current Senate were members of the 1929 Senate that took the last vote of censure against one of their own members. They are: George of Georgia and Hayden of Arizona, both Democrats.

The man they both voted as bringing "dishonor and disrepute on the Senate" exactly 25 years ago was Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, who had placed Charles L. Eyanson, of the Connecticut Manufacturers Association on his Senate office staff and let him sit in a meeting of the Senate Finance Committee.

The standards of the Senate seemed considerably higher in those days than during the current debate over McCarthy of Wisconsin. One year before, the Senate had voted to expel two of its members, Vane, of Pennsylvania, and Smith, of Illinois, for spending too much money in their election campaigns.

Senators at that time felt keenly about the prestige and dignity of the body to which they belonged.

"The view I take of the question," Senator George told the Senate, "is simply this: That the official act of each one of us has a public quality, and that act is either in the interest of the public good or it is contrary to the interest of the public. It either promotes confidence in the processes of government or it tends to weaken public confidence in the processes of government."

Senator Bingham argued eloquently in his own defense.

"No senator is to be criticized," he said, "if he chooses to place members of his family in these clerical positions—if he appoints cousins, nieces, sons or daughters."

Senator Smoot of Utah, a Republican stalwart, introduced a resolution calculated to spare Bingham somewhat. It omitted his name. But George and Hayden, among others, were opposed.

"My interpretation of the resolution is this," said George, referring to the Smoot amendment, "and with this understanding I shall vote against the substitute, because I regard that as meaningless, something like the poetry at the head of Kipling's chapters, it has not anything to do with the real issue that has been raised here."

"We are concerning ourselves with the public morals, with the public interest, the quality of official conduct and act, the manner in which that conduct or that act affects the public welfare."

The vote, 54 to 22, decided that Senator Bingham's action was "contrary to good morals and senatorial ethics and tends to bring the Senate into dishonor and disrepute, and such conduct is hereby condemned."

Note—Twenty years later, a Democrat, President Harry Truman, performed a great act of rehabilitation by appointing Bingham, a Republican, as chairman of the top loyalty board. Bingham had learned his lesson. He acquitted himself well.

"Flexible Flanders"

Vermont's rugged Sen. Ralph Flanders, once head of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, who owns a thriving tool factory and has developed 20 industrial patents, good-naturedly complained that Sen. Lyndon Johnson has been pestering him.

Johnson has advised Flanders not to be too rigid, to permit some give-and-take regarding his resolution of censure against Senator McCarthy.

The persuasive senator from Texas was so persistent with the stubborn senator from Vermont that Flanders remarked to a friend: "It looks like lying-down Lyndon wants me to be flexible Flanders."

Knowland Reverses

Senator Knowland's buttonholing of GOP senators to stifle the Flanders resolution has got him on something of a hot spot. For too many senators remember how, no later than Feb. 24, Knowland announced that the Senate should abandon its present system under which senior members of committees become chairmen.

"They should be chosen, instead," Knowland said, "in accord with the policies of the majority party."

No man has bucked the majority party more than the senator from Wisconsin. He has pilloried its Secretary of the Army, criticized its Secretary of State, set himself above the President.

Nevertheless, Knowland has now completely reversed his position of Feb. 24 and does not even want the Senate to vote on a censure resolution by a fellow Republican.

McCarthy-Go-Round

Paul Hoffman, the Republican who rebuilt Europe as head of the Marshall Plan, has been patiently trudging round the Senate Office Building telling Republican senators they must vote against McCarthy and for the Flanders resolution. . . . Senator Potter of Michigan, who had the courage to vote against McCarthy on the firing of Roy Cohn and Don Surine, says privately he won't vote to censure McCarthy unless his GOP colleague, Homer Ferguson of Michigan, also votes that way. Reason: Homer is up for re-election and Potter doesn't want to embarrass him. . . . Senator Wiley of Wisconsin, McCarthy's colleague, plans to invoke Rule 12 during the Flanders debate and won't vote one way or the other regarding his colleague from Wisconsin. Rule 12 permits a senator from the same state to avoid taking a stand on a colleague. Wiley will abstain despite the fact he knows McCarthy is working against him behind his back. . . . It was interesting that the Communist Daily Worker took the trouble to report one of Senator McClellan's primary campaign speeches down in Stuttgart, Ark. It quoted him as saying that "the McCarthy matter is not of such importance that it should be permitted to block legislation on important matters." (The Daily Worker frequently distorts.) . . . Flanders conferred with McClellan twice before he posted his earlier resolution of censure. McClellan told his Arkansas colleague, Senator Fulbright: "Bill, you know I can't go against the Flanders resolution."

Yiddish vs. Hebrew

Yiddish is a German dialect, developed under Hebrew and Slavic influence; Hebrew is the ancient language of the Jews, now the language of the State of Israel.

Bed Rest Is Effective In Treating Most Ulcers

By Edwin P. Jordan, M.D.

New methods of treating ulcer of the stomach or peptic ulcer are reported at rather frequent intervals. Many of these represent real improvement in the methods available for treatment, but it seems safe to say that there is no one method which is the answer to the treatment of all ulcer problems.

Some of the most widely heralded new treatments have, in fact, sunk by the wayside.

One of the reasons for this common experience is that ulcers of the stomach frequently improve temporarily on rest alone, regardless of the treatment. They are also affected favorably or unfavorably by changes in diet, increasing or lessening of emotional strain—and perhaps many other things.

In saying this, however, I do not wish to minimize the importance of good management for stomach ulcers because this is of the greatest importance.

Most of the treatments for ulcers are aimed either at the stomach itself or the nervous cause. The acid which is normally present in the stomach tends to increase in the presence of ulcer, and this acid is irritating thus preventing healing of the ulcer.

Many of the treatments used, therefore, are designed to eliminate or lessen this irritating quality of the acid in the stomach, permitting the ulcer a greater chance to heal itself.

One of the most common treatments consists of frequent feeding of alkalis (such as soda) which combat the acid, and milk and cream and other small meals, which also decrease the free acid. Some gelatin-like substances called mucins have a similar effect.

Mucins are supposed to coat the area of the ulcer and protect it from the irritating acid stomach juices.

But these are only a few of the many treatments which have been tried for ulcer. Special drugs, the injection of foreign proteins, the administration of amino acids which are the building blocks of proteins, and many other methods are commonly used.

Ulcers tend to come back and the symptoms get worse whenever a person is subjected to undue mental or emotional strain. For this reason some people think that the eventual solution of the ulcer problem will be some method of treating the nervous system rather than the ulcer itself.

Cutting the nerve—the vagus—which runs to the stomach, is one way of attacking this problem. This method is now in common use when the circumstances are considered favorable. Other surgical methods also have an important place in treatment.

Whatever the treatment employed, best results are usually obtained when the patient starts it by going to bed and staying there for about three weeks. In this way the strain of modern living and contact with other people is largely removed, at least temporarily.

Psychologist Learns At Last What Women Always Knew

By Ruth Millett

Buying a person a good meal puts him in the frame of mind to say "Yes" instead of "No" to whatever idea you want to put across, a psychology professor claims, after testing his theory on hundreds of individuals.

Any wife could have told him that was a fact and saved him the trouble of testing his theory.

What does Mama do before she brings out the dress she splurged on for Papa's approval? She cooks him a good meal, complete with one or more of his favorite dishes. Then when she has him well-fed and in a purring-with-contentment mood she says gaily, "I bought the most beautiful dress today" and brings it out for Papa's inspection.

He gets a good meal, too, before Mama brings up the subject of a new rug for the living room or what a good idea it would be for Papa to build a patio or paint the kitchen.

Women have handed on from mother to daughter the knowledge that it's wise to "feed the brute" before trying to sell him on any important idea.

Like Mother, Like Daughter

Daughter sees her father as putty in her mother's hands after he has been buttered up with a good dinner. And so when she has a husband of her own, she knows just what to do to get him in the frame of mind for agreeing, instead of disagreeing, with her when she has an idea she wants to sell him.

If the psychologists keep right on with their experiments maybe some day they'll know almost as much about human nature as a woman who has managed to live happily with the same man for 50 years. She's the kind of a woman who has contrived to maintain her feminine charm while doing such a good job of selling her husband on her ideas that he takes credit for nine out of ten of them as his own.

Family Affairs

Washington officials are watching with interest the development of West Germany's newest cabinet department—its Ministry for Family Affairs. Created last October, it is headed by a Catholic CDU politician, Dr. Franz Joseph Wuermeling.

While at first glance a Ministry of Family Affairs sounds like something to carry a welfare state to its ultimate development, the plan is to have it take on no responsibility which can be carried on by the family, the community or the church.

It will interest itself in reducing the tax burden on families, pay subsidies to large families, grant marriage loans, develop family housing and foster the family as the most durable factor of German, anti-Communist society.

All Talk

Fourteen Southeast Asia newspaper editors are now spending a month in the United States as guests of the State Department. After two weeks of study at Columbia University, the editors came to Washington for a couple of days.

They came from Ceylon, Indonesia, Malaya, Thailand and the Philippines.

Several of the editors were asked if the group had worked out its own plan for keeping Southeast Asia from going Communist.

"No," they said. "We've talked about it a lot, but we can't agree on what to do, either."

Yeh, Let's Be Practical For a Change



The World Today—Sen. McCarthy Has New Role

(By James Marlow)

WASHINGTON (AP)—The position Sen. McCarthy found himself in today—waiting while his fellow senators argued whether to censure him—was typical of the role forced on him in 1954. It's a new one for him.

Ever since 1950, when he first made headlines with his charges of Communism in government, he had moved fast, kept punching. He rolled with the counter-punches, slugged harder in return. Nothing kept him quiet.

For most of this year he has been forced into a role sometimes passive, sometimes defensive. It has been that way with him ever since the Eisenhower administration early this year struck back at him.

In the past he called his shots, getting attention when he wanted it with a statement or an attack. This year the shots have been called on him. Most of the attention given him in 1954 has not been of his choosing.

McCarthy, a man of energy who arrived on action, has been slowed down. Whether or not anyone in the administration foresaw the result of the decision to hit back at him, the result was to crimp his style.

Sen. Flanders' effort may fail. The 73-year-old Vermont Republican wants the Senate to censure McCarthy. If it fails, McCarthy may take that as a vote of approval and come bounding back like his old self.

Although it was his own Republican party which had taken over, McCarthy began sticking needles into the Eisenhower administration early in 1953. He kept on sticking them in.

The decision to tell him "whoa" was made when the Army charged McCarthy and his Senate investigations subcommittee staff had sought special treatment for Pvt. G. David Schine and had threatened retaliation if they didn't get it. Schine was formerly on the staff.

When McCarthy counter-charged that top Army officials had been using Schine as a "hostage" to make McCarthy pull up on his search for Communists in the Army, the fat was in the fire. The Senate itself had to step in to investigate, and the subcommittee took on the job—with McCarthy temporarily sidelined as chairman.

Right there McCarthy was slowed down. McCarthy, glued to the hearings, was like a boxer with his hands tied behind his back.

His field had been narrowed. In long weeks of the hearings he had to concentrate on one subject: Trying to make himself and his staff look good and the Army bad.

He fought hard, he was nimble, and before the hearings ended the Army and the administration may have wished the whole thing had never been permitted to start.

Maybe.

If the administration had planned, or hoped, to keep McCarthy off its back for most of the congressional session, it succeeded. For even when the hearings ended McCarthy did not resume his old role.

First of all, he went off for a rest of almost three weeks. Then he wanted, he said, to go after Communists in defense plants. All through the hearings he had complained they were delaying his search for Reds in those plants.

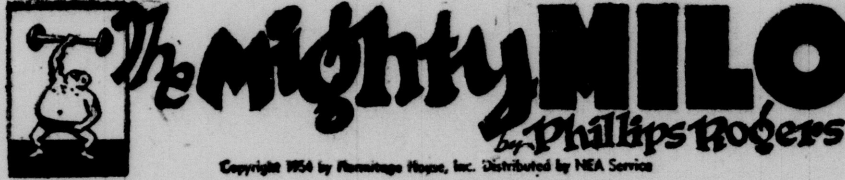
He made a brief stab at holding hearings on that subject and then dropped them, at least for the time being. He has probably been more quiet since the hearings ended than in any similar period since 1950.

For there was some unsettled business: What his own Senate subcommittee, which conducted the hearings, would say when it finished working on its report. It hasn't finished yet.

In the meantime, he lost his right-hand man, Roy M. Cohn, who resigned after it was reported a majority of the subcommittee—three Democrats and one Republican—were after the young New York attorney's scalp. Cohn had been chief counsel for McCarthy and, judging from what McCarthy said, invaluable.

Meanwhile, Flanders had been trying to cook up grief for McCarthy, first with an effort to get the Senate to take McCarthy's committee chairmanships away from him and, when that seemed ticketed for failure, to censure him.

But whether or not anyone likes or dislikes McCarthy, friends and foes will probably agree: He has never so far looked like a quitter when the going was tough. He'll probably bound back, censure or no censure, as soon as he sees an opening.



XXV

I GOT real friendly with Ruby Jewell. Her father had been a wrestler of the old school and had been versus such celebrities as Frank Gotch, whose book on wrestling had first initiated me into the noble art, and also Hackenschmidt, the Russian Lion, who was the wrestler I'd taken my name from, having had it given to me by the manager of that burlesque theater. We both thought this was quite a coincidence and only went to show that the world is a pretty small place after all, especially, as Ruby told me, this Russian Lion was the only man her father had never been able to throw. It still bothered her old man quite a lot, she said, although he was in his 80's now and had given up wrestling except that he had taught her all the holds she knew. She had only taken up lady wrestling two or three years ago, as before that she had been an amateur swimmer and also an amateur golfer but had never been able to make a real good living at either sport. Now she and Tucky were doing well, as they had an agent.

Tucky's name was really Kentucky, as her parents were there with a circus that was playing in that state when she was born. Her agent said Kentucky was too long a name to say all the time, and besides it sounded too much like a brand of whiskey for a lady wrestler to have. The Tucker part was strictly an alias as her folks were Italian trapeze artists even in the old country.

Tucky did not know anything about wrestling except a few holds that Ruby Jewell taught her but it didn't matter much as they followed a routine that their agent had worked out for them. At first Tucky had done the sneering and making nasty remarks about Ruby, but somehow she could never do it with conviction, so now Ruby did it.

Milo offered to teach Tucky more about wrestling and invited her to come down to the Y, where we still worked out sometimes, but she said, "No, thank you, we are doing all right. What the fans really want to see is not lady wrestlers but two girls pulling each other's hair out."

Ruby was a very intelligent girl, besides having a build that came from having her father teach her wrestling for so long. She had a theory that men who went to see them thought of her as their wife and Tucky as their girl friend, and what married man would not want to see his wife get her hair pulled by his girl friend sometime?

AFTER dinner we drove the girls back to where they lived, which turned out to be in a trailer park. They had the longest trailer I had ever seen, and on each side was painted their names in big letters. I asked Ruby how she came to be the champion lady wrestler of the U. S., like was printed underneath. She explained that in lady wrestling you had to be champion of somewhere. Tucky Tucker could have been champion of Kentucky, because, for one thing, she doubted that there were any other lady wrestlers in Kentucky, but their agent thought that too many fans might not even know where Kentucky was, so she called herself the champion of the United States and Canada.

They said good night quickly, explaining how they usually followed very regular hours, which we would understand, being in the same profession. It must have been almost four a. m. before I got to bed. One thing, Pa didn't gripe at me any more

about staying out late since I started to pay my board ahead of time and had given Ma \$5 to buy herself something, which she did, using it for a payment on the washing machine. When I had breakfast I was going to tell her that I had been invited out to dinner with a couple of ladies and that it had all been a very high-class affair, but on second thought, I decided not to.

It wasn't that easy with Betty Jane Blane. "Can it be that you have gone back on your solemn promise and have been wrestling with that crazy Greek again?" she asked. It was lucky that she put the question the way she did, so I could answer perfectly technically that no, I was not out wrestling with Milo. I would have had to resort to a white lie if she had asked if I had been out with another girl, as something told me that we would not see eye to eye as to what a nice, refined girl Ruby Jewell really was.

Betty Jane also said that maybe she had made a mistake in getting me to give up my job in the supermarket, as now I was doing nothing at all. To quiet her, I told her that I was about to be fired from the supermarket when I resigned and there was no need to have that on her conscience. I went on to say that after thinking it over, I thought it would be a waste of time for me to go to college and I would do much better to go to night school. There were classes beginning at the Y in a lot of educational subjects such as English and how to write a business letter. Also a course on how to sell insurance and maybe that would be good for me to take, as insurance was something everybody bought if you know how to sell it to them.

"Why, Freddie," she said, standing up straight, "I do think you have an idea there. It seems to me that you were cut out to be an insurance salesman better than anything I can think of. The course on how to write a business letter is good too."

(To Be Continued)

Democrat Pick-Ups Odds and Ends By News Staff

THE LITTLE BOY had a habit of saying "Huh" every time anybody said anything to him, which began to get on the nerves of his parents.

One day they were just ready to sit down to the table when the mother noticed she didn't have the milk on.

"Kenny," she said, "get that quart of milk out of the refrigerator for me."

"Huh?" said Kenny.

The mother looked at the father and never said a word and when she didn't repeat the request Kenny started toward the refrigerator.

"Well," he said, "maybe, I can remember what you said on the way to the refrigerator."—H.L.

MAYBE THE RABBIT'S name isn't Harvey, but it might as well be as far as a local taxi driver is concerned, for he can't seem to get away from the rabbit that he made the mistake of buying two years ago Easter, any more than the man in the Harvey story could get away from Harvey.

The morning was cool and rainy and passengers he was picking up began talking about what a wonderful morning it was to sleep and how much they hated to get up.

"I got up at 4:20," said the taxi man.

The passengers, who three hours later than 4:20 were fussing about having to get up, all gasped. After all they had something to be thankful for. Their jobs didn't make them get up at 4:20 in the morning. Then the driver went on talking.

"The rabbit woke me up," he said.

It wasn't his job after all. It was a rabbit and everybody wondered, while a man in the car spoke up questioningly, "Rabbit?" he said, and there was certainly a question mark in his tone. He had heard of barking dogs and chirping birds waking people, but never before a rabbit.

"Yes," said the taxi man, "Whenever it starts to sprinkle he

Famous Figures

- ACROSS
- 1 Joan of —
 - 4 — Bunyan
 - 8 Good Queen
 - 12 Flightless bird
 - 13 Sea eagle
 - 14 Great Lake
 - 15 Except
 - 16 Roof beam
 - 18 "Mad Moor"
 - 20 Prices
 - 21 First woman
 - 22 Low tide
 - 24 French artist
 - 26 — Hitler
 - 27 Mouths
 - 30 Show
 - 32 Of a remote ancestor
 - 34 Austere
 - 35 Calm
 - 36 Before
 - 37 Poker stake
 - 39 Annoys
 - 40 — Peter the Great
 - 41 Permit
 - 42 Queen —
 - 43 Antoinette
 - 45 Studio
 - 49 Omission
 - 51 — de Janeiro
 - 52 Ceremony
 - 53 Tumult
 - 54 Age
 - 55 Poems
 - 56 French coins
 - 57 Indian weight
- DOWN
- 1 Pulpit
 - 2 Put to flight
 - 3 — de Medicis
 - 4 Mrs. Mesta
 - 5 Seed covering
 - 6 Unfastened
 - 7 Limb
 - 8 Jazz music
 - 9 Love god
 - 10 Earthy material
 - 11 Views
 - 12 Card game
 - 13 Occurrence
 - 14 Expunge
 - 15 Remove
 - 23 Above
 - 24 Hair dye
 - 25 Exhausts
 - 28 Climbing plant
 - 29 Playing cards
 - 30 Stops
 - 31 Prospero's servant
 - 32 Disastrous
 - 34 Wearies
 - 41 Natives of Latvia
 - 42 Native of Philippines
 - 43 Eager
 - 44 Network
 - 46 Pronoun
 - 47 Ireland
 - 48 Bellow
 - 50 Anger

Answer to Previous Puzzle

29 Playing cards 42 Native of 31 Stops Philippines 33 Prospero's servant 43 Eager 44 Network 36 Disastrous 46 Pronoun 40 Wearies 47 Ireland 41 Natives of 48 Bellow Latvia 50 Anger

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JAILED — Roman Catholic Bishop Stephan Trochta, of Leititz, has been sentenced to 25 years in prison by a Red court in Prague, Czechoslovakia. He and three other priests were convicted of trying to overthrow the Communist regime.

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6 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Fri., July 30, 1954

Sex-Killer, Author Gets 4th Reprieve

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)—Caryl Chessman, convicted sex terrorist turned best-selling author, relaxed in prison today after his fourth reprieve from execution in six years.

Two other condemned men whom California's law enforcement chief insisted deserved as much consideration as Chessman were scheduled to die in San Quentin's lethal gas chamber at 10 a.m. (noon EST).

Chessman—32 year old convict author of "Cell 2455, Death Row"—was granted a new stay of execution by State Supreme Court Justice Jesse Carter yesterday—less than 24 hours before his scheduled execution.

That reprieve prompted Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown to assert the administration of capital punishment in California is "a mockery of justice" and suggest abolition of the death penalty in this state.

Brown said his office will seek to have Chessman's stay reversed when the Supreme Court reconvenes in September—he asked Gov. Goodwin Knight to hold up today's scheduled executions of two other convicts to give them the same chance for appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court that was granted Chessman.

"There's no reason," Brown said, "why a man who can write a book should have an advantage that these two other apparently friendless people do not have."

Knight, who consistently refused to grant clemency for Chessman, said he saw no legal reason for delaying the executions of James Franklin Wolfe, 42, and Joseph Johansen, 26, condemned to death for killing another convict at Folsom Prison.

The attorney general's sentiments were echoed in Los Angeles by Superior Judge Charles Fricke, who pronounced sentence on Chessman in 1948 after he was convicted of eight counts of robbery, four of kidnapping, two of sex perversion, one of attempted rape, one of auto theft and one of attempted robbery.

Chessman, a criminal since teenage days—but with an intelligence level just below genius level—was convicted of a series of attacks in a Los Angeles lovers lane.

The state said he flashed a red light from his auto—pretended he was a police officer to halt couples—and then dragged out his female victims and forced them to submit to acts of sexual perversion.

One of his victims is still a patient of a state mental institution. The U. S. Supreme Court twice in 1952 declined to review Chessman's case.

Arizona Man Is On Bond In Shooting

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—William E. Demand, charged with the murder of his "best friend," was out of jail on a \$30,000 bond today.

He is accused of the slaying of Vernon Donn Frederick, 38, Scottsdale service station owner and city councilman. Frederick was shot to death in the living room of his home.

About an hour later in the early morning hours Wednesday Mrs. Faye Demand, wife of the accused, was found dead in a canal. Investigating officers said she drowned when the car she was driving plunged into the water.

Demand, 35, owner of a photo shop at Scottsdale, is charged with shooting Frederick through the heart with a .32 caliber pistol while Frederick was watching television in his home.

The Frederick and Demand families were next-door neighbors.

Mrs. Demand, daughter of a wealthy Dallas, Tex., family, was the former wife of A. Pollard Simons, widely known Dallas real estate man and builder. She was the step-daughter of the late Capt. J. F. Lucey, a multimillionaire.

Mrs. Demand was left a trust fund of \$250,000.

Wins a New Trial
Over Income Tax

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—Milton D. Hartman, St. Louis county sportsman, is free on \$2,000 bond today after winning a new trial while serving a six-year prison term for income tax evasion.

Hartman was granted a new trial by the U. S. Court of Appeals here and was returned from the federal prison at Terre Haute, Ind., yesterday.

He posted bond pending the new trial. Hartman had served almost 18 months in prison when the appeals court ruling was made. He was sentenced and began serving his term in December, 1952.

Los Angeles Keeps
Topping Heat Records

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sweltering residents of Los Angeles who have watched records fall as temperatures rose can expect more of the same today, an expected high of 92.

Yesterday's top of 93 made it the hottest July 29 on record. The previous high for July 29 was 92 in 1889 and 1947.

White Liquid Leaves
Invisible Film; Kills
Ants and Roaches

A modern insecticide written up in a national digest magazine is contained in a new product known as Roach Film. A white liquid, brushed on surfaces, leaves an invisible film that's effective for months. The invisible film paralyzes their legs and they die.

Roach Film comes in three sizes: 8-oz. 79c, Pints \$1.39, and Quarts \$2.49. Available at Bard Drug Co., 404 South Ohio, Sedalia.



MEDAL FOR FRENCH NURSE—President Eisenhower presents the Medal of Freedom to French Nurse Genevieve de Galard-Terraube, the "Angel of Dien Bien Phu," in a brief ceremony in the White House rose garden. The White House visit was the high point of a three-day welcome by official Washington for the heroic nurse. (NEA Telephoto)

Summer of 1816 Was Not Like This; It Had Snow and Sleet

Mrs. Sam Long, 1221 South Osage, was looking through an old box of clippings that had belonged to her mother-in-law and she found something that cooled her off a bit on a hot July day.

She thought it might cool a few other people off, too, or at least give them an idea of what summer was like back in the early 1800s sometimes. Apparently there are two ways to lose crops, one by heat and one by cold, but right now a lot of people think that such a summer as 1816

would really be ideal.

The article Mrs. Long found follows: "The following clipping, sent to the Democrat by Dr. E. L. Rhodes of Lincoln, Mo., has been in his possession for more than 20 years. It will no doubt be of interest to the Democrat readers: 'January and February of 1816 were warm and springlike. March was cold and stormy. Vegetation had gotten along pretty well in April when real winter set in. Sleet and snow fell on seven different days in May. In June there was either frost or snow every night but three. The snow was five inches deep for several days in succession in the interior of New York, and from ten inches to three feet deep in Vermont and Maine. July was cold and frosty. Ice formed as thick as window panes in every one of the New England states. August was still worse. Ice formed an inch in thickness and killed nearly every green thing in the United States also in Europe. In the spring of 1817 corn, which had been kept over from the crop of 1815, sold for from \$5 to \$10 a bushel, the buyers purchasing for seed. On May 10, 1835, snow fell to the depth of a foot in Jamestown, Va.'"

Critics of Coffee Prices Renew Call For Strict Rules

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional critics of coffee prices renewed their call for stricter regulations today in the wake of a government report blaming recent increases on speculators and other artificial causes.

Coffee traders and producers promptly denied it was their fault that the nickel cup of java is becoming extinct.

The Federal Trade Commission reported yesterday the boost in average retail coffee prices—from 91 cents to \$1.18 a pound between December and April—"cannot be explained" by the laws of supply and demand.

It said one reason was speculation by both U.S. and Brazilian interests, but that price hikes also stemmed from skimps coffee crop reports and from Brazil's action in raising its minimum coffee export price from 53 to 87 cents a pound July 1.

And while the price spiral added less than a cent to the cost of a cup of coffee in American restaurants, it said, the customer's bill was upped from 5 to 10 cents and in many cases to 15, 20 and even 25 cents.

It had this encouraging word: With production up and consumption dropping off, prospects are for "lower coffee prices in the future barring excessive crop damage and provided supply and demand are permitted freely to run their course."

Sen. Gilbert (D-Iowa), author of a bill to put the Coffee and Sugar Exchange under federal regulation, said in an interview today his amendment "would be a great help."

Rep. Sullivan (D-Mo) said another remedy would be a bill she introduced to provide regular reports on Coffee stocks in this country.

Settlement Is Reached
In Suit Against TV
Actor Cummings

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An out-of-court settlement has been reached in the \$20,231 battery suit brought against screen and TV actor Robert Cummings by a sheriff's deputy. The officer, William M. Conroy, alleged Cummings drove away hurriedly when Conroy tried to serve him with a warrant in a civil suit and caused the deputy to be dragged and thrown to the pavement.

Lawyers said the settlement was \$1,900.

Man Escapes Alcoa

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Vernon Clarence Blankenship, 18, of Kennett escaped from Alcoa Intermediate Reformatory near here last night. The Highway Patrol reported. He was serving a three-year term from Dunklin County for grand larceny.

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Doesn't Think Arrest Likely In Slaying

CLEVELAND (AP)—The solicitor of suburban Bay Village was "it" today in the tag game characterizing the shifting responsibility in the Marilyn Sheppard murder case.

Facing Solicitor Richard Weygandt as it has faced others was the problem of whether an arrest should be made in the fatal bludgeoning of the wife of osteopath Samuel H. Sheppard last July 4.

After conferring with the suburb's Mayor J. Spencer Houk, Weygandt declared: "I do not have enough information to satisfy me that an arrest should be made now."

Weygandt told a reporter last night he had made no decision in the matter, although he said the advisability of arresting Dr. Sheppard was discussed yesterday at a meeting with top county law enforcement officials.

Cleveland Police Chief Frank W. Story, whose men took over the investigation for a time, said Wednesday he didn't believe present findings justified an arrest.

Story complained previously his department was called into the case after the trail was cold and too late to gain the benefits of a quick arrest and questioning.

Pretty Susan Hayes, 24-year-old laboratory technician who Prosecutor Frank L. Cullinan says admitted carrying on a romance with Dr. Sheppard, is scheduled for at least two more questioning periods. Story said his men plan "just a few more questions. Then we are going to open the door of the cage and let the bird fly away. I see no reason to hold her."

Miss Hayes, who formerly worked with Dr. Sheppard at Bay View Hospital, came here from California voluntarily to testify.

The body of Dr. Sheppard's 31-year-old wife was found in her bed early in the morning of July 4 after he phoned friends that an intruder had killed her. The 30-year-old osteopath later testified at a coroner's inquest that he was knocked unconscious twice in a fight with the killer.

Police Officers Work
On Their Days Off
To Nab Robbery Ring

ST. LOUIS (AP)—About 40 robberies and burglaries in St. Louis were solved by the efforts of five police officers who worked in re-lays on their days off.

Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd gave the officers credit for breaking up the gang yesterday when he issued 31 warrants naming eight youths who are under arrest and three others who are being sought.

Dowd estimated the gang's loot in the past six months totaled more than \$20,000.

The circuit attorney said chief credit for the case goes to patrolman Francis McDonnell, assigned to Dowd's office for special investigative work.

Other officers who voluntarily gave their spare time working on the case were Cpls. Eugene Bauer and Edward Baker and Patrolmen Leo Seithel and Harold Siefert.

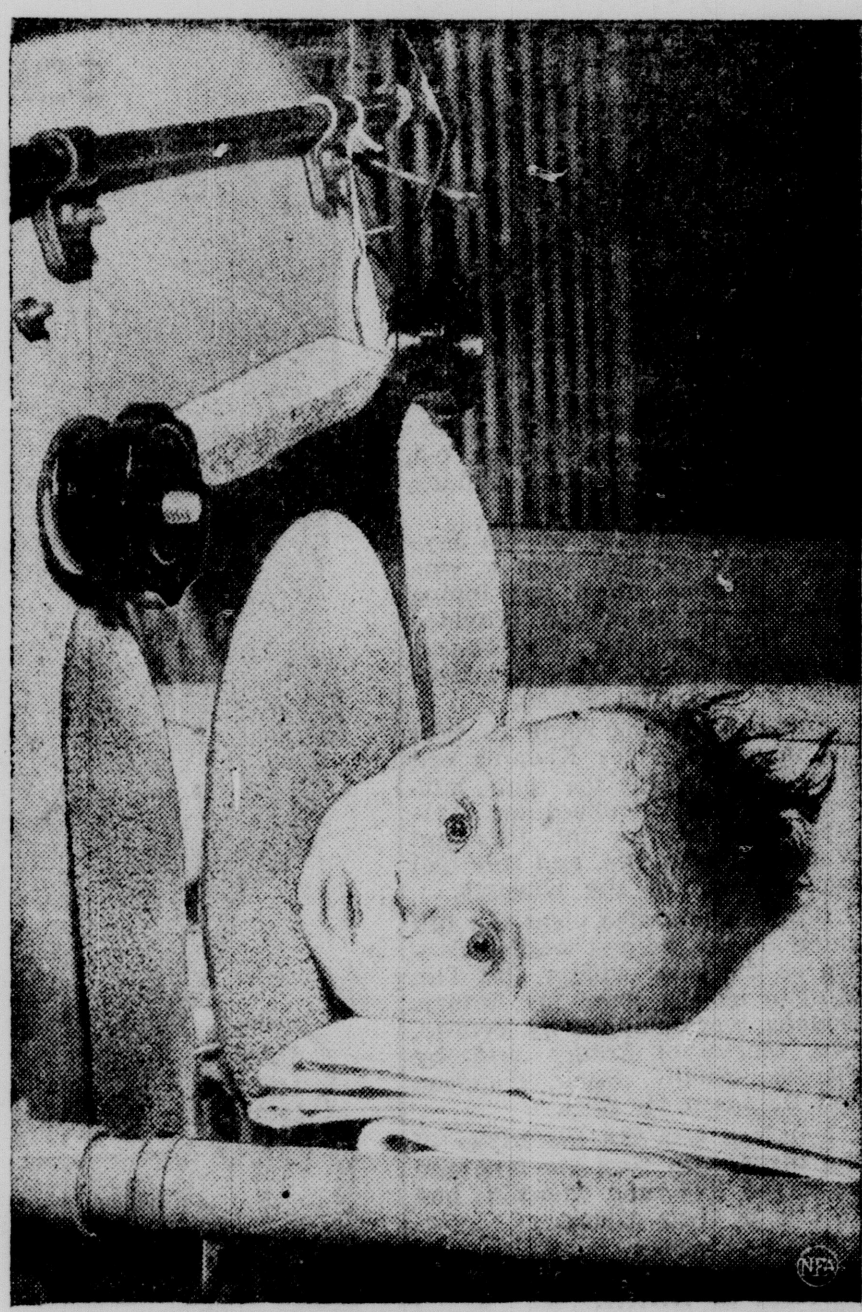
Pilots Will Strike
Against Airlines

CHICAGO (AP)—The AFL Air Lines Pilots Assn. says it will strike against American Airlines at midnight tonight.

Clarence Sayen, ALPA president, said all of American's more than 1,200 pilots would strike.

The dispute involves union objections to American's scheduling of continuous flight time of more than eight hours.

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POLIO STRIKES EARLY—Bobby Hill, three-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hill, of Blanchester, Ohio, is believed to be the youngest polio victim ever treated in an "iron lung" at Cincinnati's General Hospital.

'Hot Rod' Moore Gets 90 Days, Fine of \$100

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—Robert H. (Hot Rod) Moore was sentenced to 90 days in jail and fined \$100 last night after being convicted of his 24th traffic violation since 1948.

Suburban Brentwood Police Judge Edward T. Wright said as he pronounced sentence: "My only regret is that I can not make this sentence greater. My personal thought would be to keep this boy off the road, beginning tonight. But because of our law, it can't be done."

The 23-year-old St. Louisian was convicted of speeding 65 miles-an-hour in a 20-mile zone in the suburb.

He was released on \$1,000 bond after his attorney, Henry G. Morris, filed notice that he would appeal the conviction.

"I have studied the case thoroughly," Judge Wright said. "And I have come to the conclusion that this boy should not drive an auto. He will kill someone some day."

Moore's father, Dr. Harry G. Moore, did not appear in court as requested by Judge Wright when he continued the case Monday night.

Morris, objecting to the presence of photographers, said young Moore's father decided against the court appearance because of the cameramen there.

Young Moore is presently free under bond pending appeal of a 270-day sentence to the St. Louis city workhouse and a \$2,500 fine in another traffic case.

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St. Louis Opera Star Is Dead of Cancer

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—Miss Jeanne Gustavison, who sang in the St. Louis municipal opera for 25 consecutive years, died of cancer yesterday.

Miss Gustavison, known as "Gus-tav" at the Forest Park Theater, started with the opera at its first production in 1919. She left in 1944, telling Director John Kennedy she was making room for younger singers. She never revealed her age.

Funeral services will be held Saturday. She died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Reinhardt.

Moore's father decided against the court appearance because of the cameramen there.

Young Moore is presently free under bond pending appeal of a 270-day sentence to the St. Louis city workhouse and a \$2,500 fine in another traffic case.

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UPTOWN

Plane Barely Misses Premier, Kills 15 Others

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Israeli Premier Moshe Sharett had a narrow escape from death when a small plane skimmed above his head and crashed into a crowd about 30 feet from him yesterday. Fifteen persons were killed and 26 injured.

The pilot, 27-year-old Uri Galin, and a passenger were only slightly hurt.

The disaster occurred at Maagan settlement, near the Sea of Galilee, where a crowd of 2,000 had gathered for the unveiling of a monument to the late Peretz Goldstein, one of a group of Jewish parachutists who went on a British-sponsored mission behind the German lines in World War II.

Fifteen of the men who went with Goldstein were at Maagan for the memorial ceremony. Four were killed in the crash.

Galin's plane and another Piper Cub were circling over the crowd to parachute copies of a message

from President Izhak Ben Zvi when the parachute from Galin's aircraft tangled in its undercarriage. The pilot leaned out and succeeded in releasing it but lost control of his ship.

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Technicolor

SAFB Downs Warsaw, Holden Over Grandview

Holden Now Has 2-0 Record, SAFB Has 2-1; Grandview Is 1-1 and Warsaw Is Eliminated

The Marauders of the Sedalia Air Force Base put on the hitting power in the first game of Thursday's session in the 19th annual Missouri State Semi-Pro Tourney and defeated Warsaw Merchants 12-1. The defeat eliminated the Merchants and the victory gave the SAFB a 2-1 standing.

The second game saw the Holden Chiefs defeat the Grandview AFB Bears 5-3.

Bob Copley, Marauders center-fielder, put the finishing touches to the game by hitting a homer over the 330 foot mark on the left field fence to score two runs ahead of him. This gave the SAFB 12 to 1 lead over the Merchants, one to lead over the Grandview in the game in five innings. He also batted in another run in the third.

Newkirk started on the mound for Warsaw allowing 10 hits, nine runs, struck out one, and walked two. He was relieved by Dave Miller in the fourth who was touched for three runs, two hits, and walked one.

The Air Base team scored two in the first, two in the second, five in the third, and three in the fifth, while the Warsaw team was able to collect but one run in the top of the fifth to save them from a "skunking".

Ironically it may seem the Warsaw team recently defeated the SAFB 2-1 in the ninth inning. In the tournament they were beaten by the Whiz Kids last Monday night.

The SAFB lost to Clinton Merchants on the opening night 5-7, came back to break the Marshall Merchants 9-1 and then Warsaw 12-1.

The score:

Warsaw Merchants	AB	R	E	PO	A
E. Teeters, 2b	2	0	0	0	0
Scott, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Freund, 1b	2	0	0	0	0
West, ss	2	0	0	0	0
Apperson, 3b	2	0	0	0	0
Holloway, 2b	2	0	0	0	0
Sapp, c	2	0	0	0	0
E. Teeters, 2b	2	0	0	0	0
Newkirk, p	1	0	0	0	0
Miller, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	1	0	0	0

*2 out when winning run scored.

SAFB Marauders	AB	R	E	PO	A
Swartz, 2b	2	1	0	0	0
Mitroff, 3b	2	1	0	0	0
Copley, cf	2	2	0	0	0
Manuso, ss	2	2	0	0	0
C. Krueger, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
J. Swartz, 2b	1	2	0	0	0
Crograve, p	2	2	0	0	0
Roland, c	2	1	0	0	0
J. Krueger, 1b	3	1	0	0	0
Hamm, p-rf	2	1	0	0	0
Patrick, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	12	0	0	0

Score by innings:

Warsaw Merchants	000	01	12
SAFB Marauders	225	03	12

Errors: E. Teeters (2), Scott, Sapp, Roland. Runs batted in: Copley, Manuso, J. Krueger, Hamm, P. Swartz, Mitroff. Two-base hits: P. Swartz, Roland, C. Krueger, Hamm, P. Swartz, Mitroff. Left on bases: SAFB 4, Warsaw 3. Bases on balls: Newkirk 2, Miller 1. Strike-outs: Hamm 3, Newkirk 1, Miller 1, Cosgrove 1. Hits off: Hamm, 1 for 1 run in 2 innings; Cosgrove, 3 for 1 run in 2 innings; Newkirk, 10 for 9 runs in 3 innings; Miller, 2 for 3 runs in 1 2/3 innings. Wild pitches: Hamm 1, C. Krueger 1. Winning pitcher: Hamm. Losing pitcher: Newkirk. Score: Taylor, Time: 1:25. Umpires: Ford, plate; Ryan, bases.

Holden Chiefs 5, Grandview AFB 3

In the second game of the evening, the Holden Chiefs moved closer to the semi-finals by defeating the Grandview AFB 5-3. The victory gives the Chiefs a 2-0 record and the loss puts Grandview down to 1-1 standing.

Herzog of the Chiefs put the wood to the ball in the third inning for a home run to score Uniak ahead of him after he had singled. Grandview's DePallo next batter and then scored the third run on Mainey's single.

The Grandview Bears tallied one in the top of the sixth, added two more in the seventh to knot the score.

The tie was snapped in the bottom of the eighth when Griffen walked and scored on Vossen's single. Vossen then scored on a wild pitch, to get the leading run. The Bears will meet the Nevada Red Sox in the loser's bracket at 7 p.m. Friday.

The score:

Grandview AFB	AB	R	E	PO	A
Heiss, 1b	5	0	0	0	0
Stoddard, 2b	3	1	0	0	0
Graue, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Maneider, ss	4	0	0	0	0
Fisher, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Burkett, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Kern, rf	2	1	0	0	0
Ringstaff, c	2	1	0	0	0
Hansen, p	2	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	0	0	0

Errors: Heiss, 1b; Stoddard, 2b; Graue, cf; Maneider, ss; Fisher, 3b; Burkett, rf; Kern, rf; Ringstaff, c; Hansen, p.

Runs batted in: Heiss, 1; Stoddard, 1; Graue, 1; Maneider, 1; Fisher, 1; Burkett, 1; Kern, 1; Ringstaff, 1; Hansen, 1. Hits off: Hansen, 1 for 1 run in 1 2/3 innings; DePallo, 6 for 3 runs in 6 1/3 innings; Zwick, 3 for 3 runs in 1 1/3 innings; DePallo, none for no runs in 1 2/3 innings; Hansen, 7 for 5 runs in 8 1/3 innings. Hit by pitcher: Geritz, Smith. Wild pitches: Hansen 1. Passed balls: Relihan 2. Winning pitcher: DePallo. Losing pitcher: Hansen. Score: Taylor, Time: 2:15. Umpires: Donath, plate; Ford, bases.

Pirtle Takes Lead In Pikes Peak Golf

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Defending Champion Skid Pirtle of Colorado Springs moved into quarterfinals of the Pikes Peak Invitation Golf Tournament yesterday by defeating Clarence Freeman of Tulsa, Okla., 5 and 4.

Pirtle plays Dr. L. M. Sandy of Blackwell, Okla., in today's feature match. Dr. Sandy defeated Bob Wood of Liberal, Kan., 6 and 5.

Dale Roberts of Pueblo, Colo., who sidelined pre-tourney favorite Jack Munger of Dallas, Tex., Wednesday, in turn was upset by Pete Adams of Colorado Springs, 5 and 5.

Team Standings—

Sedalia Maytags	W	L	T
Springfield Generals	2	0	0
Sedalia Whiz Kids	2	0	0
Holden Chiefs	2	0	0
Sedalia AFB	2	0	0
J.C. Red Birds	1	0	0
Grandview AFB	1	0	0
Clinton Merchants	1	0	0
United Brooms, K.C.	1	0	0
Local 93, CIO-UAW	2	0	0
Nevada Red Sox	1	1	0
Lexington Pirates	1	1	0
*Warsaw Merchants	0	0	0
*Marshall	0	0	0
*Hayti Indians	0	0	0
*Leeds Park, K.C.	0	0	0
*Claymont Merchants	0	0	0
*Savage Creek	1	0	0
*Out	0	0	0

Semi-Pro Baseball Tourney Schedule

Friday Night
7:30—Jefferson City Red Birds vs. Sedalia Maytags (winners' bracket).
9:30—Clinton Merchants vs. United Broom, K.C. (losers' bracket).

Saturday Night
7:00—Nevada Red Sox vs. Grandview AFB (losers' bracket).
9:00—Springfield Generals vs. Sedalia Whiz Kids (winners' bracket).

Softball All-Stars Named for Battle On Sunday Night

The starting lineups for the Industrial Softball League All-Star game, to be played Sunday at 8 p.m. on the Housel Park diamond, were announced today as follows:

American League
Manager—Don Weller of Jaycees; players—Sounders, DeMolay, Hays, Adco; Dutton, Adco; J.B. Fischer, Adco; F. Mays, T.O.; Watson, Adco; Don Delph, Engineers; Don Streeter, Engineers; White, Jaycees.

National League
Manager—H. Summers, Meadow Gold; players—J. Waters, East Baptist; Swisher, K. of C.; Friedly, Meadow Gold; Imhauser, K. of C.; Cooney, K. of C.; George Thompson, Pitt-Corning; Bobby Brown, Pitt-Corning; Shera, SAFB.

The full list of all-stars will be published Sunday when released by the league officials.

Recommend Committee To Oversee Tennis

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y. (AP)—Sidney Wood, president of the Tennis Players League, announced today the organization was recommending a five-man committee to oversee "activities" of players on the tournament circuit.

"We hope our recommendation will be acted upon by the United States Lawn Tennis Association," said Wood.

Wood said the committee would be made up of two top players, two USTA executives and one former amateur player.

Wood's announcement came as a result of rumors that at least one of the country's better players had made excessive demands for expense money to play in the Baltimore tournament which was scheduled for this week. The tournament was abandoned.

Cockrell Is Favorite In Match With Matthews

SEATTLE (AP)—Harry (Kid) Matthews is taller and has a greater reach than Don Cockrell of London, but he'll be topped in all other statistics by the British champion in their 10-round heavyweight fight tonight.

Matthews, who is 5 feet 11, will weigh about 180. His reach is 74 1/2 inches, compared to 71 inches for the 5-foot-9 1/2 Cockrell. In chest, neck, biceps and other measurements Cockrell has the edge.

He even has the edge in the Ring Magazine ratings, which list him in third place and Matthews in seventh.

Friendship Loses

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—"I'm worried about my buddy," Earl D. Bucher, 21, told police. "He hasn't come home and I think he may have had an accident. His name's Jerry Shore."

Lt. C. J. Novotny said Shore was not reported in any accident. "Maybe he was arrested then," suggested Bucher. Novotny found that was true.

"Well, I think you got the wrong guy. I'm the one you want on that traffic warrant," offered Bucher. Sure enough, the officer discovered Bucher actually was the wanted man.

"Then you'll let Jerry go now?" "Now, we can't do that. He's wanted in Denver on a forgery rap. That's why we picked him up. You just talked yourself into jail, my boy."

Some scientists think the planet Venus may be completely covered by water.

MINNOWS FISHING WORMS Fishing License and Ice Open Sundays 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. TALLY-HO NO. 1

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Fri., July 30, 1954

Little League—14 Extra Base Hits In Games On Thursday

Extra base hits were the order of the night, but Shepherd had the only home run in Little League Stadium Thursday as the Kiwanis dumped the Jaycees, 7-5, and Elks ran off from Rotary, 16-5.

Shepherd's homer for the Jaycees didn't get his team a win, but it lived up to a last inning spree by the team and provided two runs as the four-bagger scored Mulcahey, who had doubled to open the frame.

Farris went the route to take the mound win for Kiwanis and Horner, also going the route, suffered the loss. Shepherd and Mulcahey doubled for the JC's and Wadleigh, with two, and Ray had two-baggers for the Kiwanis.

Both hurlers also went the full game in the second battle, Carson as the Elks' winner and Tim Morgan as the loser for Rotary.

Doubles were slapped by Benner, two, Morris of Rotary and by Fischer, Shelby, Rank, Garrison and Robinson for Elks.

Garrison was the top batter of the night with four for five and he scored five runs. The Elks had 16 hits in their attack.

The box scores:

Jaycees	AB	R	E	PO	A
Mulcahey, 3b	4	2	0	1	0
Gibbs, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Shepherd, 1b	3	2	0	3	0
Holman, ss	4	1	0	2	0
Wilton, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Horner, p	3	0	0	0	0
Jack Barr, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Wessing, c	3	0	0	0	0
Wright, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	5	0	7	0

Elks	AB	R	E	PO	A
Fischer, 3b	5	2	0	3	0
Robinson, 1b	4	1	0	2	0
Rank, cf	4	1	0	2	0
Siegel, c	5	1	0	3	0
Garrison, ss	5	5	0	4	0
Holman, 2b	4	1	0	2	0
Anderson, 1b	5	0	0	2	0
Snow, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Carson, p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	16	0	16	0

Rotary	AB	R	E	PO	A
Krak, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Tim Morgan, p	2	0	0	0	0
Morris, 2b	3	2	0	1	0
Ray, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Zey, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Holmderman, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Todd, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Conner, c	3	0	0	0	0
Tom Morgan, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	2	0	1	0

Oliver won the event last year setting a tournament record of 19 under par for the 72 holes.

First round firing over the 6-625-yard par 73 Blue Hills Country Club course yesterday found 81 of the 166 players hitting par or better. The watered greens played normally, but the dead grass fairways allowed an extra roll of 35 yards or more.

The course has had little or no rain since mid-June and water restrictions had limited sprinkling of the fairways.

Krak, Louisville, Ky., pro, scored his hole-in-one with a No. 2 iron on the 210-yard 18th. A tree obstructed the green.

Krak was out in 34 strokes, two under par, and back in 31, six under.

Grouped at 67 were such players as Henry Ransom, Pontiac, Mich. Doug Ford, Klamath Lake, N. Y., Jim Turnesa, Briarcliff, N. Y., and Jack Fick, Davenport, Iowa.

Dick Lundahl, of Logan, Utah, Herman Schariou, Boca Raton, Fla., Marty Furgol, Lemont, Ill., and Lloyd Mangrum, Niles, Ill., each had first round 68s.

Cary Middlecoff, of the Memphis dentist playing out of Klamath Lake, N. Y., had a 72. The highly regarded Gene Littler, of Palm Springs, Calif., posted a 70. Littler was runnerup in the recent U.S. Open and won the National Amateur last year.

Other scores included: D. J. Harrison, St. Louis, 36-34-70; Art Wadkins, Joplin, Mo., 37-40-77; Bob Grant, Jefferson City, 37-41-78; Everett Owens, St. Joseph, Mo., 36-36-72; Don Clarkson, Normandy, Mo., 35-38-73; Arlin Stone, Springfield, Mo., 40-38-78; John Cook, Jonesboro, Ark., 40-42-82; Jack Lindlay, Hannibal, Mo., 46-40-86; Tom Talbot, Springfield, Mo., 37-74-74; Ken Blume, St. Louis, 38-38-77; (A) Jim Rollins, Columbia, Mo., 38-38-76; (A) Don Segrest, St. Joseph, Mo., 37-39-76; (A) denotes amateur.

This is the world's richest grass course race, and if all 14 start the purse will total \$150,000 with \$102,050 going to the winner.

Sir Mango is favored at 5-1. Iceberg II is rated at 3-2. Sadi II and Turgeneff are listed as a probably entry with Iceberg II.

Due to draw considerable support are Pind, Stan and Ruhe. Ranked about even with these three in the early odds is Smoke Screen.

Arlington Handicap Saturday Is Rich Race

CHICAGO (AP)—Fourteen thoroughbreds of the 3-year-old and up class, headed by Sir Mango and Iceberg II, are primed for tomorrow's \$100,000-added Arlington Handicap.

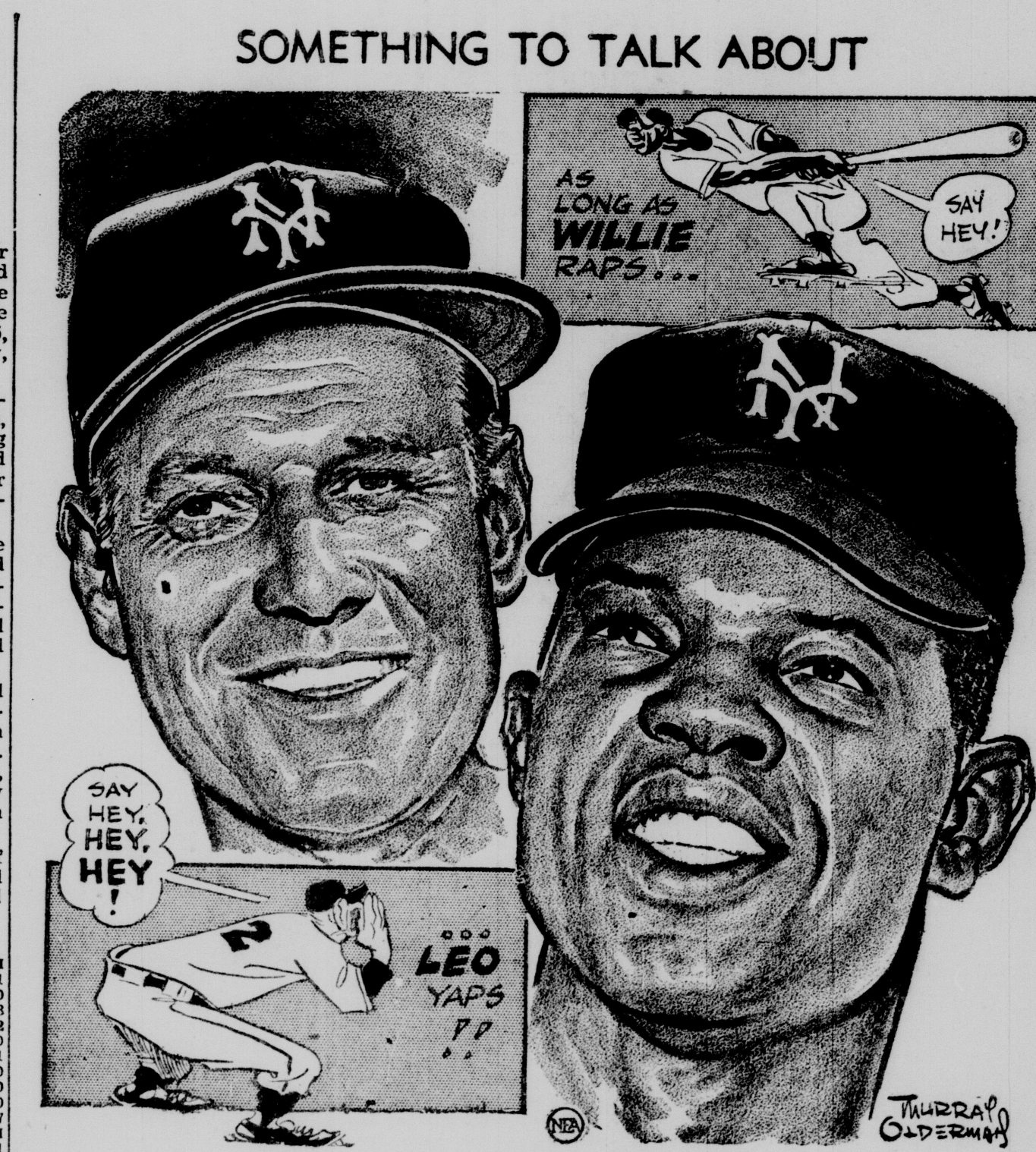
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Phones Upset M. G.

Bell Telephone pulled the upset of the season Thursday night in the Industrial Softball League with a 6 to 5 defeat of the Meadow Gold nine. Clay Young was the winning hurler, Logan was the loser.



Mike Krak Has 1-Stroke Lead In K. C. Open

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Youthful Mike Krak, virtually unknown on the professional golf circuit, held a one-stroke lead today going into the second round of the \$20,000 Kansas City Open Tournament.

Krak, a 26-year-old native of Czechoslovakia, who served two years as a jet pilot in the U. S. Air Force, had a hole-in-one to his credit—the first of his career. He shot an 8-under-par 65.

Just a stroke off pace with 66s were Ed (Porky) Oliver, of Lemont, Ill., Earl Stewart Jr., of Dallas, and Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex.

Oliver won the event last year setting a tournament record of 19 under par for the 72 holes.

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SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT

Rocky Feels No Danger He'll 'Do a Walcott' In Re-match

NEW YORK (AP)—Rocky Marciano thinks there is no danger of Ezzard Charles "doing a Walcott" in their September rematch.

In case it may have slipped your memory, "doing a Walcott" refers to the Rip Van Winkle bit that old Jersey Joe did in the first round of his ballyhooed rematch with the Rock at Chicago.

"I think the guy's got guts," he said. "I kept pressing him all the time from the sixth round on. A lot of other guys fell apart. Some took 11 rounds, some 12 or 13 but most of them fell apart sooner or later."

"Only twice did I think I had him ready to go—the 10th round and the 15th."

We tried to draw out Rocky on whether he thought he might have softened up Charles for a second fight. He wouldn't try to answer. "It was tough on both of us," he said. "He hurt me a few times and I hurt him."

In the six weeks since the first fight, Rocky has been "lazing around" first at Cape Cod and later at Grossinger, N.Y., where he does his training. For the first time in a long time he was able to go back home to Brockton, Mass., long enough to hear what the neighbors had to say about his fight.

"A lot of people said they were glad it went the way it did," he said. "They told me they were happy to see me prove I could go 15 rounds and still win. They mentioned how a lot of you fellows said I couldn't win if it went to a decision."

"I've been doing some thinking about the first fight, too. I wasn't exactly satisfied. This time I hope to do a little better."

Stanky Insists League Race Still Wide Open

NEW YORK (AP)—They're calling him the "new" Eddie Stanky but the only thing new about the manager of the St. Louis Cardinals is the snazzy pair of sports shoes he bought in a midtown store yesterday.

He's still the same scrappy little guy with that tremendous zest for victory. He still has that same devotion to his ideas on running a ball club and if he has mellowed in any way it is not noticeable at first glance.

Rev. H. B. Fly Is Speaker At Homecoming

By Mrs. Charles Rank
CALHOUN—The Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Fly, the Methodist pastor at Calhoun, attended the homecoming at the Oak Grove Methodist Church Sunday and delivered the message in the afternoon.

Mrs. John Young, who recently underwent an eye operation at a hospital in Kansas City, is at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Hudson.

Mrs. James E. Slack is recovering from an operation at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Small, Kansas City. Friends received word Thursday she would soon be able to return home.

Mrs. Christie Harper, from Oregon, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lizzy Johnson, and sisters, Mrs. Curtis Mottisinger and Mrs. George Billbruck, and a brother, Elvin Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Bradley and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Robinson and sons, John and Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Reedy and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Briggs, Windsor, were supper guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Briggs and sons.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Ware, Kansas City, were guests last Sunday of Mrs. Lettie Doyle and daughter Mae, Miss Wilma Doyle, Kansas City, also spent the weekend with her mother and sister.

Rev. Ware delivered the message at the Mt. Olivet Church both morning and evening.

Hollas Snares, who operates a general store, made a business trip to Kansas City last week.

Harry Earl Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, suffered a broken collar bone last Sunday when he fell on the walk at Mt. Olivet Church. He was taken to a doctor, who set the fracture.

The Henry County Singspiration was held at the Calhoun Methodist Church Thursday night, July 22.

Those attending the funeral of Marvin Hudson at Warrensburg

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Bob Thomas In Hollywood--

William Bendix, As Riley, May Live to Ripe Old Age

By HUBBARD KEAVY
(For Bob Thomas)

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—By the time Chester A. Riley becomes a grandfather, he will be able to retire on his cut from "The Life of Riley." But, being an actor, William Bendix will not retire.

"Because," explains Bendix, star of the perennial Riley series, "what good is an actor unless he is acting?"

Riley made his bow on radio 10 years ago last January and continued for eight years on the air. This week, Riley and his family

last week were: the Rev. R. C. Richart, Mr. and Mrs. Vivian, and Mrs. Zelma Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen and daughter, Connie Ann Springfield, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rank Sunday.

Jess Beatty fell at his home and fractured his leg Friday. He was taken to a Clinton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stewart, Kansas City, spent the weekend with her father James E. Slack.

IT'S NICE TO BE POPULAR



Keep teeth bright
Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.
Chewing helps keep teeth bright.
Freshens taste, sweetens breath.
Pleasant aid to popularity.



a sparkling smile is important
Wrigley's SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM
Refreshing • Delicious

Hal Boyle's Column--

Camel, Once Native to US, Left a Million Years Ago

By HAL BOYLE
RAPID CITY, S. D. (AP)—Did you know the camel was a pioneer settler of the American West, but left here nearly a million years ago?

That was long before either the Indian or the cowboy arrived. And today nobody can tell for sure why one branch of the camel family migrated to South America and became a llama, while another branch went to Africa and ended up carrying Arabs and posing for cigarette ads.

"Why did he leave here?" asks Dr. James D. Bump. "The camel competed successfully here for 30 million years. So did the horse. But they both left the country. Why? Nobody knows."

These are the kind of problems that bother detectives in old bones such as Dr. Bump. He is director of the Museum of Geology at the South Dakota School of Mines and one of the nation's best known paleontologists.

To Dr. Bump the hills and eroded tablelands of the West are a great history book of America, holding more mystery than any thriller by Ellery Queen.

He spent his boyhood in the famous South Dakota badlands and became fascinated early with the fossil life imprisoned there in silt layers that tell the tale of the past,

chapter by chapter. As a child he used to wander about, filling gallon cans with fossil teeth and slowly learning to identify them.

"I can't think of another place where we can find so many types of past life," he said. Among some 200 fossil animal forms dug up there are the saber-toothed tiger, the three-toed horse, and the ancestors of the modern camel, hog and rhinoceros.

Scientists come from all parts of the world to sift the rich fossil treasures of the badlands. One summer there were 18 different scientific groups delving in the area at the same time.

Seeing the evidence of so many forms of life that have vanished tends to make paleontologists pretty philosophical about the fate of mankind. Most of them are reconciled to the possibility man isn't here to stay forever—any more than the dinosaur was.

Dr. Bump feels pretty sure, for example, that if man doesn't figure a way to bump off the insects they will finally bump him off.

"Shellfish ruled the world for the best part of 200 million years," he said. "Then came the age of the fishes."

"The sharks were boss for a long time, and then they started dwindling and they've been dwindling ever since."

"From the fishes came the reptiles. One branch was the dinosaurs—they had the right hormones or something—and lasted for 200 million years."

"Then mammals, some smaller than mice, began evolving, and the age of the mammals has run for 100 million years. But modern man himself is quite recent—only about 50,000 to 80,000 years old."

"In every way except brainpower, man is physically inferior to many mammals."

What about those insects? "Other forms of life on earth," said Dr. Bump, cheerfully, "and pound for pound, insects today probably match the weight of all the mammals in the world."

"The problem is whether man can keep from going downhill long enough to make enough chemicals to curb them. But, of course, we

Young Father Dies Of Polio, Wife Has Disease In Hospital

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Gene Darrough, 22-year-old railroad brakeman who died of polio at St. Anthony's Hospital Wednesday night.

Darrough, whose 22-year-old widow is hospitalized with the disease, was the fifth polio fatality in St. Louis and St. Louis County this year.

He also is survived by two small sons, Mrs. Darrough was reported in "fair" condition at the same hospital.

Two Sedalians Join Marines for 3 Years

John D. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wells, 523 East Chestnut, Lewis F. Smith, son of Mrs. Nola Irene Smith, 122 West Home, have enlisted in the Marine Corps for three years.

Wells was accepted as a private first class because he previously spent 3 1/2 years in the Navy. Smith is a graduate of Hubbard High School.

Both will receive recruit training at San Diego, Calif. They were enlisted by T/Sgt. Charles Erickson, whose office is in the Sedalia post office building.

can't say for sure the next age will belong to the insects."

"After all some people call this the age of man—but some call it the age of the atom."

Democrat Class A's Get Results! Phone 1000.

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

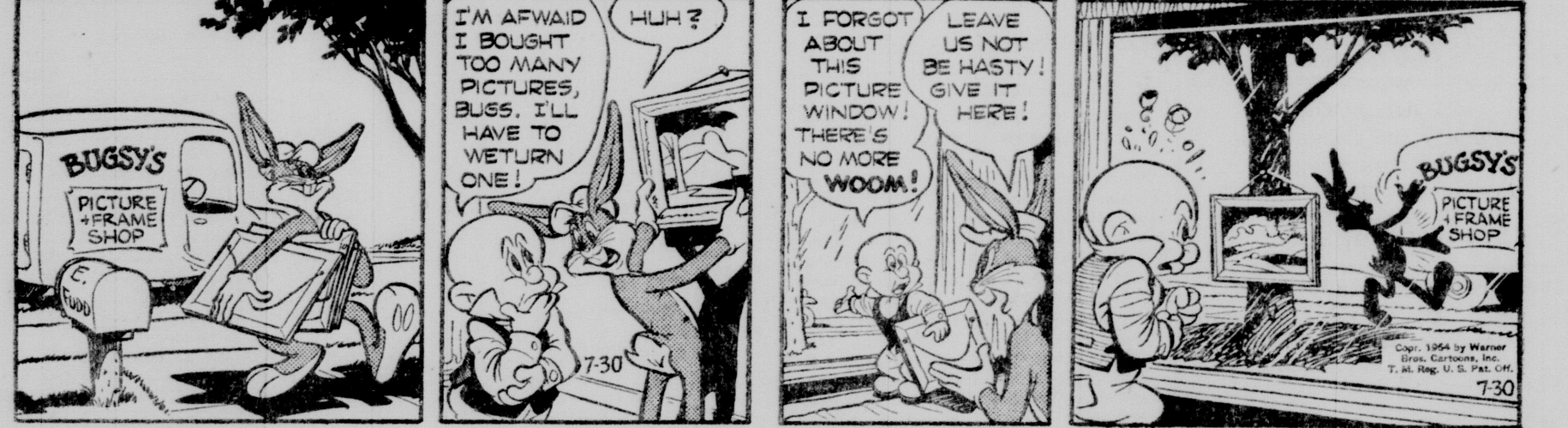
CHARLES MAGGARD AGENCY

The Sedalia Chapter
THE LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE
Presents
"Faith of Their Fathers"
KDRO-TV
SUNDAY, AUGUST 1 - 7-7:15 P.M.
This interesting film is presented and released by The Loyol Order of Moose and has as its subject, "The Child City," Mooseheart, Ill. It has won many prizes from people in religious, educational and entertainment fields.

You Are Cordially Invited!
LIONS CLUB THIRD ANNUAL
ICE CREAM SOCIAL
Ice Cream and Homemade Cake
SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 31st
Serving 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
O'CONNOR USED CAR LOT
200 Block West Fourth Street
Proceeds for Children's Work and Lion Activities.
FREE SQUARE DANCING
25¢ Per Ticket
Tickets now on sale by all Lions Club Members or at social

Nominate
RAYMOND "FLACKIE" WILDER
Democratic Candidate
COLLECTOR OF REVENUE
Pettis County
• A Native of Sedalia
• Educated in Sedalia Schools
• Graduate of CMSC, Warrensburg
• Engineering and Survey Work for 20 Years
• Married, Property Owner
• Resides at 1619 South Engineer
• Veteran World War Two
• Has dealt in descriptions of properties and abstracts for 20 years—a valuable asset for this important county position.
Your Support Will Be Appreciated

BUGS BUNNY THE ALERT DECORATOR



CAPTAIN EASY A HUNCH



VIC FLINT LOOKING IN ON CLYDE



PRISCILLA'S POP FOOD FOR THOUGHT



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES HOLD IT!



ALLEY OOP HAPPY



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE DANGEROUS MAN



Sunday Democrat-Capital Want Ads Are Accepted Until 4 p.m. Saturday. Phone 1000

10 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Fri., July 30, 1954

1—Announcements

2—Card of Thanks

WE MOST SINCERELY wish to thank all who gave and offered to give blood at Bothwell Hospital Wednesday. Also for the prayers and good wishes for Freddie Swope who underwent major surgery. Rudolph and Linda Swope Sue Jean Hall and The Cramer Family.

3—In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY of our dear husband and father, Harry Young, who passed away at his home, July 28, 1954. "Our lips cannot tell how we miss you. Our hearts do not know what to say. Our memory never forgets you. Till we meet on that beautiful day." Sadly missed by wife, Mrs. Laura Young and Children.

5—Funeral Directors

INVESTIGATE GILLESPIE FUNERAL benefit plan Phone 175 or write today.

7—Personals

FOR TRASH AND hay hauling, call Hollie Shull Phone 2095-R.

PICTURE FRAMING: Experienced workmanship, reasonable. Bowman's, 608 South Ohio. Phone 77.

OLD GOLD, DIAMONDS, Gold cash wanted. High cash prices paid. The Treasure Shop (Next to Fox Theatre) 1000 South Ohio. Phone 322.

\$1.00 DOWN, \$1.00 week buys any diamond ring in our large stock. No carrying charge. Read and Son Jewelers, 309 South Ohio. Phone 309.

HEARING AIDS, \$59.50. No finer quality at any price. Money-back and One Year Guarantee. Terms. Read and Son Jewelers, 309 South Ohio.

ARE YOUR SHADE TREES in need of Fertilizer? If they have a listless look, better give them Liquid Fertilizer with our Delta Application. Phone 1400. Pfeiffer's Flower Shop.

KANSAS CITY STAR, a great newspaper value at \$1.74 per month. Delivered each morning, evening and Sunday (13) issues a week. For the latest news call Harry Brounger. Phone 322.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD WATCH on Bulova's, Elgin's, Hamilton's \$1.00 down and \$1.00 week. No interest or carrying charge. Use our easy credit plan. Read and Son Jewelers, 309 South Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 309.

AUTHORIZED SUNBEAM, Remington, Schick, Norelco, razors. Top \$7.50 trade-in. 20 day free trial period. \$1.00 down. 50c weekly, no carrying charge. Read and Son Jewelers, 309 South Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 309.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL. Homemade Cake. I.O.O.F. LODGE. 705 South Ohio. Saturday, July 31st. 5 to 9 P.M.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL. Home Made Cake. BEAMAN HALL. Saturday, July 31st. 6:30 P.M. BEAMAN ARATOR 4-H CLUB.

PLATFORM DANCE. Round and Square. EVERY SAT., 9 P.M. to 1 A.M. 50c per person. Sponsors: Green Ridge American Legion Post.

WESTERN HERSMAN. ICE CREAM SOCIAL. Homemade Pie or Cake. MONDAY, AUGUST 2ND. Carl Heurman farm, second house south of covered bridge. Serving starts 6:30 P.M. Price 25c.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL. Epworth Methodist Church. Broadway and Engineer. MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1954. Sponsored by W.S.C.S. Ice Cream and Homemade Cake. Serving Starts 5 P.M.—Price 25c.

BENEFIT DANCE. ROUND AND SQUARE. at CONVENTION HALL. SAT., JULY 31, 1954. 8:30 'til.

Proceeds of this dance will go to Warren Lind who has been confined to his home for several months and probably will be for sometime. Music donated by Easter, Horner, Templeton, Lee, Grimes, Klein, Mosby, Bratten and Chipman.

Warren has made a lot of us happier with his accordion music, so come on out to Convention Hall Saturday night. You'll have a good time and make Warren mighty happy.

Everyone Is Welcome

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: PARAKEET, blue and white. Says "Pretty Boy". Reward \$5.00. Call 322 West 3rd. 422 West 3rd.

LOST: ELGIN WATCH. Last seen at 2490-W after 5 p.m. Reward. \$10.00. Call 322 West 3rd.

KEYS, on key holder, license number 160-872. Reward if found, return to Randa's Cafe, 115 East 3rd.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1942 CHEVROLET SEDAN, practically new tires, A-1 mechanical condition, \$150 cash, private owner. G. A. Young, 5205-R-4.

OR TRADE: 1951 Mercury coupe, exceptionally clean, low mileage, radio heater, automatic transmission. Will finance. Phone 5481.

1949 OLDSMOBILE 88 two-door, fully equipped \$395. 1948 Chevrolet 4-door, fully equipped, \$195. 1948 Kaiser 4-door fully equipped, new tires, \$245. 1940 Ford two-door radio heater \$115. 1941 Ford two-door, radio, heater, \$85. Bill Cripe Phone 23-F-21 LaMonte.

OR TRADE: I have a real nice 1951 Ford, 4 door customline, Fordomatic, white-walls, other extras. We agreed with the folks who traded it in that it really is a fine car. If you are interested in buying or trading-up to a better car be sure to see this one. Contact George Riley, W. A. Smith Motors, 206 East 3rd or after 6 p.m. call 3657-J.

11A—House Trailers for Sale

HOUSE TRAILER 30 foot, 18 months old, furnished with custom television. Sectional sofa, rug, bathtub and shower. \$2,400. 422 West 3rd.

LIGHT HOUSETRAILER, 1953, 27 foot, parked 1 mile Sedalia Air Force Base. Ideal for airman, \$2,500. Call Joe Bace, Extension 424, at Sedalia Air Force Base.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1953 CHEVROLET PICKUP, fully equipped Parkhurst truck. Phone 3350-R-2.

1949 DODGE, 1 1/2 ton with aluminum van body or stake bed. Would trade for livestock. Moore's Hatchery. Ionia.

OR TRADE: George Riley is making best deals in Central Missouri on all new 1954 Ford 1/2 ton pickup trucks. Drive by and see George at W. A. Smith Motors, 206 East 3rd. After 6 p.m. Phone 3657-J.

14A—Garages

M. J. RESEAL and SON, 817 East 3rd. General welding and farm machinery repair work for less.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

BOY'S ENGLISH BICYCLE, 3 speeds. Practically new. Will take any reasonable offer. 1400 South Park.

16—Repairing—Service Stations

SAVE UP TO 50 PER CENT on motor overhaul, transmissions, rear ends, brakes, and electrical work. Janssen Motors, 540 East 3rd, 517.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

C. KNAPP for portable welding. Phone 604.

AIR-CONDITIONED for comfort. Meyers Barber Shop, 108 West Second.

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop, 704 South Ohio. 3997.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE, 30 years at 1319 South Ohio. 854.

ELLISON RADIO SERVICE, all makes. Work guaranteed. 211 West Main.

HOOK'S First in Radio and TV Service. Phone 452.

RONSON LIGHTER repair station. Reed and Son, Jewelers, 309 South Ohio.

JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS, parts, service. Wollet, Electric, 120 West Main.

OPHOLSTERING, slipcovers, Caning. John Miller's Shop. Phone 2235 ext. Tuesday.

FISHING REEL REPAIRS, genuine parts, all makes. Tom's Key and Lock Shop, 108 South Ohio.

SEWER SERVICE, exclusive. Sewers drains, opened promptly. Attention given. 2720.

RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR: All work guaranteed. Cecil's, 704 South Ohio. Phone 3997.

GREEN'S TREE SERVICE offers you the best in prices and power equipment. Call 948 or 5951.

SEPTIC TANKS Cleaned. Phone 862 F. L. Esser or write E. A. Esser. Route 2, Sedalia, Missouri.

WASHER SERVICE, Wininger, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pickup delivered. Burkholders, 202 Ohio. Phone 114.

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED, rebuilt, rewound, or write E. A. Esser. Route 2, Sedalia, Missouri.

REPAIR PARTS, fishing tackle repaired. Fy's typing material. Saws, scissors and pinkie shears sharpened. 30 years experience. Dell's Key Shop, 509 East 4th.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE, repair all makes and models. Work guaranteed. Fisk's, 1804 South Ohio. Phone 2337-J.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, repaired. Saws sharpened, gummed by electric machines. Work guaranteed. Horttor 1202 East 12th, 4227-R.

DITCH DIGGING, 4 to 30 inches in width down to 14 1/2 feet deep. Basement, dug, drainage and crane work. Lion Swope. 217 East 6th. Phone 5607.

DIGGING BY JEEP: Water gas, laterals, field tilling, and footing 8 to 14 inch widths, one to six foot depth. For estimates Phone 6049-R. R. R. Harkless. 1904 East 16th.

19—Building and Contracting

CONCRETE WORK: 1700 East 7th. Phone 1636-J. Charley Cochran.

CARPENTER, PAINTING and repair work. Guy Brownfield, Phone 2224.

ROOFING, SIDING, Insulation. Approved by Johns Manville. 513 South Lamine.

CARPENTER WORK, eading floors and cracked walls corrected. Phone 1901-R.

GLASS HEADQUARTERS for auto glass, dresser tops, Dugan's, 116 East 5th. Phone 142.

TILE CONTRACTING: Kitchens, bathroom, utility, etc. No job too large or too small. Union contractors. Guaranteed satisfaction. Phone 128 or 1575-M. Day or night. Free estimates.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

M. F. A. MUTUAL INSURANCE. Roy Gersten. Phone 337, 107 East 2nd.

24—Laundering

FORD LAUNDRY, 715 West 16th. Phone 2957.

IRONINGS WANTED: 1412 South Quincy. Phone 3496-R.

IRONINGS WANTED: 1500 South Quincy. Phone 3841-W.

WASHINGS, ironings, 2003 West Broadway. Phone 2343.

WASHINGS and IRONINGS, 1307 East Broadway, phone 678.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

LIGHT HAULING, all kinds. Trash. Charles A. Hall, Phone 912.

SEDALIA DELIVERY and moving. Insured. A. V. Presley. Phone 10.

LIVESTOCK HAULING, anywhere. Trail or truck. Herman Geiser. Phone 442.

DAN DOTY'S MID-STAGE STORAGE: Dependable storage. Storage, packing and crating. Insured movers. Local or long distance. Lamine and Missouri Pacific Trucks. Phone 946.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING wanted. Call Lemens, 4111.

PAINTING: paper cleaning. Work guaranteed. Phone 3993. C. L. Vaneal.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER, free estimates, work guaranteed. Phone 5348.

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING: Union. Fully insured. Jay Nicholson. 4435-W.

26A—Tailoring

JOHN THIES, TAILOR and alterations. 212 1/2 South Ohio, upstairs.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

SALES LADY, experienced. Apply Scotten's, 712 South Ohio.

CURB GIRL, over 18. Apply after 5 p.m. in person. Paul's Drive In, 16th and Grand.

STENOGRAPHER experienced in short-hand and typing. Permanent position. Good pay. State age and qualifications in first letter. Write Box 151 care of Democrat.

33—Help Wanted—Male

MARRIED MAN, for farm and dairy work. Must have experience with milk-cows and modern machinery. Give references. Box "154", care of Democrat.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone 1000.

34—Help—Male and Female

MISSOURI STATE FAIR GROUND: Giddle men, cooks, dish washers, waitresses. Mrs. Ken Williams. Phone 324.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABY SITTING wanted. Phone 5446.

HOUSEKEEPING, cooking, or nursing. Call 3361-J.

CHILDREN cared for in my home. Phone 4174-W.

MOTHER WILL CARE for children in her home. Phone 3006-J.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED: HAY HAULING. Phone 6099 or 1633-J.

HAND SAWS sharpened. 119 East Walnut.

PLOWING, mowing, hay hauling, also hay for sale. Call 4998.

HAY HAULING: Dick Crawford, Phone 3394-R-2.

WANTED: MOWING, pasture, hay and lots. Phone 5209-R-4.

COMBINING WANTED: also hay baling. Phone 6170.

RONSON LIGHTER repair station. Reed and Son, Jewelers, 309 South Ohio.

JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS, parts, service. Wollet, Electric, 120 West Main.

OPHOLSTERING, slipcovers, Caning. John Miller's Shop. Phone 2235 ext. Tuesday.

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Rally Reflects Strong Unrest In S. Africa

SOPHATOWN, Union of South Africa (AP)—The earnest young black man stepped to the truck platform and began speaking:

"Sons and daughters of Africa..."

The crowd of 2,000 black Africans at the outdoor mass meeting thrust out clenched right fists, thumbs up.

"Africa mayibuyi!" they chanted. It means: Africa, come back!

The young man spoke of Africans "suffering today under the heel of Fascists," fighting their way to "freedom in our lifetime."

He shouted they should be digging South Africa's gold riches for themselves and their children — not for big mining companies.

"We will take our rightful place among the peoples of the world," he said, "and rule for the benefit of the people."

The speaker was Duma Nokwe, youth secretary in the African National Congress, largest native political group in the Union of South Africa.

Last year he visited Moscow and Peiping as a guest of the Communists.

His audience stood on a street corner lot in this town Alan Paton wrote about in "Cry, the Beloved Country." About 60,000 natives live here, many six or more to a room, many in small corrugated iron shacks.

Johannesburg in its boom-town growth has surrounded Sophiatown. Whites call it the "black spot" because it is encircled by white areas.

The Congress Party had called the meeting to protest a law which will move the black population from Sophiatown to a segregated area 10 miles out of the city. The move is part of Prime Minister Daniel Malan's apartheid policy—one of complete separation of races.

The government is putting up housing units in the new area, and providing water, sanitation system and roads. The move will be gradual. The government calls it a slum clearance project. Some natives own property in Sophiatown now. They can rent, but not own in Meadowlands, the new area.

The Sophiatown meeting gives a hint of what is happening in South Africa today. People of colored skin, outnumbering whites 4 to 1, are demanding racial equality.

Chemical Plant Blast Shakes Indianapolis, 17 Persons Are Hurt

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The near South Side of Indianapolis was rocked by a roaring explosion last night that gutted an Eli Lilly & Co. chemical plant and injured 6 employees and 11 firemen.

Scores of other fire fighters and policemen were burned around the feet and ankles by rivulets of diluted acid washed into the streets by thousands of gallons of water and "foam" used to smother the flames.

Hundreds of firemen, Civil Defense workers and Red Cross personnel were rushed to the scene to evacuate injured and keep the fire from spreading to barrels of highly explosive compounds stored in and around the laboratory.

Officials of the company, one of the nation's largest pharmaceutical houses, would make no official estimate of the damage.

Cop's Brother Spots Car Stolen From Him

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—There was one car that Policeman Dominic Costello could spot right off as a stolen car—his own. It was stolen Wednesday.

But Costello didn't spot it. His brother, Anthony, did last night. Anthony is a cop, too.

PROTECTOR—This imploring statue, called "The Christ of the Abyss," in St. Lawrence church at Genoa, Italy, will soon be placed at the bottom of the Gulf of Genoa. The seven-foot-high statue is being placed there to protect divers and fishermen.

Mattress Renovating

We make these fine innerspring mattresses of your old cotton mattresses and renovate and recover your old mattresses.

We also make your feather beds into feather mattresses and pillows.

Also recover and upholster your worn furniture to look like new.

Call us for free estimates.

PAULUS

Awning Company

Phone 131 604 South Ohio



ON THE WAY TO RIVER BED—A slab of rock thought to be 185,000 tons in weight breaks away from a portion of the brink of the American Falls and Prospect Point at Niagara Falls, N.Y., before dropping into the lower gorge of the Niagara river. A second part of the rim on the center left of the picture is ready to fall, a large split developing. (NEA Telephoto)

How You Would Benefit With Big Tax Revision Bill Okay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here are some of the ways you as an individual taxpayer can benefit through the big tax revision bill now on President Eisenhower's desk for almost certain signature:

DIVIDEND INCOME—If you're a stockholder, you won't have to pay any tax at all on the first \$50 of income in dividends. Furthermore, you can take 4 per cent of any dividend income above \$50 and deduct that from your tax payment.

MEDICAL EXPENSES—You may deduct medical expenses above 3 per cent of income, instead of 5 per cent as at present. But you must remember that from now on you may only deduct sums spent for drugs and medicines above 1 per cent of your income. Also, you can have a total medical deduction of \$10,000 for your family; the limit has been \$5,000.

RETIREMENT INCOME—You won't have the basic 20 per cent tax rate on the first \$1,200 of retirement income received after you pass 65. If you're a retired government employee such as a teacher, fireman or policeman, you can get the benefit even though you're under 65.

WORKING MOTHERS—If you must work to support children under 12 or other dependents, and if your husband is incapacitated or if the combined income of the family is less than \$4,500, you may deduct up to \$600 spent for child care.

SOIL CONSERVATION—If you're a farmer putting a lot of money into soil rebuilding, you may deduct these outlays up to 25 per cent of your gross income.

COLLEGE STUDENTS—If you have a child who is under 19 or is in college and has a job which pays him more than \$600 a year, you may continue to list him as a dependent with a \$600 exemption on your return if you pay half of his support.

CHARITIES—You may deduct up to 30 per cent of your income for charitable contributions, instead of 20 as at present.

INSTALLMENT BUYING—You may deduct the carrying charges on such purchases, even though they're not specifically stated as interest in the contract.

HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD—If your husband or wife dies, you may continue for two years to get the full benefit of income splitting as on a joint return.

HEALTH & ACCIDENT PLANS—If you miss work because of an illness or an injury, you are entitled to tax exemption on payments made to you by your employer, up to \$100 a week, if they are issued under a regular health and accident plan. The exemption does not apply in the first seven days of an illness, unless you are hospitalized.

DECLARATIONS OF ESTIMATED TAX—If you're married and have up to \$10,000 of income, practically all of it subject to withholding, you no longer need to file a declaration of estimated tax.

RAPID DEPRECIATION—If you're a businessman or farmer, you may use the new double declining balance method of quick depreciation on a plant or piece of equipment. This means that in the first year of life, you can write

off twice the amount for depreciation now allowed; thus you can concentrate most of the write-off in the early years of use of the item.

The accelerated depreciation plan will benefit chiefly corporations. They get other relief, too, including:

More liberal treatment for research expenditures.

Greater freedom to set aside surpluses.

The right to offset a loss against profits of two prior years instead of one as now.

Elimination for utilities of the 2 per cent penalty tax on consolidated returns.

Greatly expanded depletion allowances for mining companies.

A cut-off date of April 1, 1955, for the 52 per cent corporation tax rate, at which time it automatically drops to 47 per cent unless congress continues it again.

Maryland Man Cleared In Death of Wife

BALTIMORE (AP)—George W. Eller, 49, of Parkville, Md., was cleared yesterday of any guilt in the death of his wife after taking the first official lie-detector test given in Baltimore County.

His wife, 37-year-old Mrs. Myrtle Eller, was killed early Wednesday morning. Eller told police he mistook her for a prowler at their home on the northeast edge of Baltimore.

Woman Gives Birth In Airliner Flight

HONOLULU (AP)—The 23-year-old wife of a Navy enlisted man gave birth to a 4½-pound daughter in an Hawaiian Airlines plane.

A few minutes after the plane was airborne yesterday Stewardess Betty Chinn noticed Mrs. Charlotte Crock in distress. Ernest Vary, the pilot, turned back toward Maui Airport but Mrs. Crock gave birth to the girl five minutes before the plane landed. Miss Chinn assisted her.

The new father, Victory H. Crock, is attending electronic technician's school at Treasure Island, near San Francisco.

Basso Has To Sing At His Own Wedding

PRATT, Kan. (AP)—Paul Crabb, a contractor, had to sing at his own wedding.

Crabb has a fine bass voice, and his fiancée, Miss Mary Ann McNamee, insisted that he sing "I Love Thee" and "Always" before marching to the altar Wednesday night.

Crabb did.

If you do not have cookie sheets at your summer cottage, use inverted baking pans for baking cookies.

For Specialized "FACTORY SUPERVISED" RADIO AND TV SERVICE Call

JENKINS RADIO

614 South Ohio Phone 717

HOSPITALIZATION

Just The Best

No Raise in Rates*

No Automatic Age Termination

Pays Full 365 Days in any Hospital EACH Sickness, or Accident.

Free Choice of Doctor

Free Choice of Hospital

"Largest in the World"

Mutual

OF OMAHA

DAVID EISENSTEIN

GENERAL AGENT

109 West 2nd Phone 444

*No. Not in 45 Years!

WE INVITE YOU

... TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY

... LARGE or SMALL

AND LET IT EARN YOU A GOOD RETURN

3% Current Dividend

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Scientists Give B-12 Third Degree

BALTIMORE (AP)—The "wonder vitamin," B-12 is under suspicion.

Johns Hopkins' scientists suspect B-12 of failing to perform wonders for old folk. And they're going to give it the third degree at Maryland Penitentiary.

For the last five years, thousands of elderly persons have been gulping B-12 at a furious rate, both under doctors' prescriptions and as the result of patent medicine advertising. Their hope... to find renewed vigor.

But the biochemical cops at Hopkins have had the wonder vitamin under surveillance.

Under direction of Dr. Bacon F. Chow, the biochemists tested B-12 on residents of a nursing home and a group of Hopkins students. They formed two theories:

1. Old folks tend to absorb large quantities of vitamin B-12 when it is given as shots.

2. But they have difficulty in absorbing it—no matter how much they need it—when they take it in pill or liquid form.

Dr. Chow said B-12 is an all right vitamin, no question about that, when it comes to aiding persons suffering from anemia and children afflicted with tuberculosis, rheumatic fever and the like.

In children, the vitamin has proved it can aid growth and general well-being.

And it's a help to the old folks when it's absorbed.

The trouble with the experiments that led to formation of the theories was that the nursing home residents and the Hopkins students live vastly different lives. That could affect the results, Dr. Chow said.

Only in prison, he said, can scientists find large numbers of individuals—young, middle-aged and old—who eat the same food, sleep about the same hours and follow similar routines of work and recreation.

Sixty prisoners have volunteered to help with the experiments.

Dr. Chow said that if the theories are upheld, researchers will be faced with two possibilities. Either B-12 will have to be given to older people by injection or scientists will have to discover something that would help them absorb the vitamin when taken in pill or liquid form.

The idea of the whole experiment is to get vitamin B-12 into the body of the old folks where it can work its wonders.

"We are trying to add life to years," said Dr. Chow. "Not just years to life. We are not interested in putting people on rocking chairs for long years. We want them to work and enjoy life."

Police Chief Travels To Another Town For Cop's Arrest

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—The police chief of Glen Dale, W. Va., drove to Huntington, about 150 miles, yesterday with a warrant charging Huntington's police traffic lieutenant with speeding.

Glen Dale Chief Kenneth Pickett had a Cabell County constable arrest Lt. Earl F. Duff at City Hall.

The matter was settled with Duff agreeing to pay a \$30 fine, plus \$27 traveling expenses for the police chief and a constable. Pickett charged Duff with going through Glen Dale at 57 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone July 3.

Entire Town Is Sold

DELLEKER, Calif. (AP)—This entire town was auctioned off yesterday.

Irwin Friedman, San Francisco auctioneer, announced he had received definite bids for all of Delleker, site of former lumber mill activities.

Sold were 58 homes, a hotel, a dining hall, school house and several other buildings.

Delleker was founded in 1909 by the Feather River Lumber Co. The available timber supply became exhausted last November, and the town's 350 inhabitants moved away.

'Amos' Visits Son

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Radio actor Freeman F. Gosden, who is Amos of Amos and Andy, flew to Midland, Tex., last night to be with his son, Freeman F. Jr., 25, a polo player.

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Prison Strike Ends In Accord In Washington

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP)—State Penitentiary inmates picked up their normal routine today and the man who will be their warden said the "situation is in complete accord" after a three-day sitdown and hunger strike.

But Lawrence Delmore Jr. warned trouble still is possible among the nearly 1,500 convicts after their 72-hour fast.

The sitdown, which started among laundry workers Monday noon and in the next 24 hours spread throughout the prison, ended suddenly yesterday afternoon.

The prisoners said they were accepting assurances of Fred Dickson, supervisor of state institutions, that some of their demands would be met, and were led to their first meal—fried eggs, fried potatoes, fruit, bread and coffee.

Delmore will become warden when John Cranor retires Sept. 1. Some of the men were nervous and shaky after three days without food, he said, but "lots of water helped the situation" and most of them were in good condition.

Earlier the men had presented a series of demands for changes including a protest of the naming of Delmore, former Alcatraz Federal Prison executive, as successor to Cranor.

The prisoners also had demanded changes in other prison personnel.

Polio Strikes Young Couple Before Child Is Born, All Do Well

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Infantile paralysis struck Don Muir, 26, and his 18-year-old wife just before their third child was born but he cheerfully reports that "we're doing all right" and the baby is fine.

Muir, an aircraft worker who came here eight months ago from Mendon, Utah, was stricken last week but has a mild case. Early this week Mrs. Muir was stricken, too, but her baby girl, 5 pounds, 13 ounces, was born Wednesday and hers is also a mild polio case.

Surgeon, 90, Restores Heartbeat By Direct Massage, Stays Calm

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Mrs. Helen McDermott's heart stopped functioning during an operation last week but she resumed breathing when direct massage by the surgeons hand restored the vital heart beat.

While this emergency procedure is no longer considered unusual, it was the first time her surgeon ever tried it. He's colorful, 90-year-old Dr. James P. Kerr.

Asked if he became excited or upset when his patient stopped breathing, Dr. Kerr replied:

"Hell, no. What's there to get excited about? I never get excited."

Taxi Driver Returns Money, Refuses Reward

TOKYO (AP)—A Tokyo taxi driver returned about \$100,000 worth of bank checks and promissory notes—and refused a reward, police said today.

The driver found the package in the back of his taxi. He could have cashed many of the checks, police said.

He turned the bundle over to police who found the owner. Offered a reward, the driver, Hiroshi Oomikawa, 35, turned it down.

"I only did the right thing," he said.

Guard Discovers He Needed Guard Himself

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—Russell Brockman and his wife moved into the home of Brockman's father last Saturday to guard the place a few days while the father was absent.

Yesterday the Brockmans returned to their own home only to find burglars had made off with a television set, radio and phonograph while they were gone.

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Congress Highlights . . .

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators prepare to drop other business temporarily and argue the deportment of their most controversial colleague, Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Republican Leader, Knowland (Calif.) promises free debate on move to censure the investigating senator, Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.) who brought it on, sees prospects "still good" for his resolution of rebuke.

Others are dubious. McCarthy says he probably won't be around for the tussle, at least doesn't intend to take in Flanders' speech.

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) proposes investigation of "McCarthyism" rather than flat censure. Investigation would extend beyond November elections.

FOREIGN AID—Before McCarthy, the Senate is docketed to renew debate on spending abroad. Sen. Long (D-La.) calls administration program "loosest giveaway ever drawn" and urges one-third cut in bill authorizing three billion dollars for military economic aid.

POLITICS—Republicans and Democrats dispute who deserves most credit going into fall campaigns for reducing taxes 7½ per cent. Senate approval of House-passed compromise sends last major 1954 tax bill to White House.

COFFEE—Congressional critics say Federal Trade Commission report on sharp price jump last winter justifies tighter regulation of coffee market. FTC blames speculation and other artificial factors. Coffee traders insist it wasn't their fault.

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Brush Fire Ruins Home, Threatens Some Owned by Stars

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A 20-acre brush fire destroyed one house and endangered more players' dwellings in the Coldwater Canyon area before it was controlled yesterday.

Actor Jack Palance called firemen and wet down the rear of his house with a garden hose.

Homes of actor Ward Bond and actress Ella Raines are on nearby cross streets. Movie producer Charles Feldman lives two doors from Palance. Actor George Raft's home is two blocks away.

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Self Imposed Fast For MacFadden

NEW YORK (AP)—Bernarr MacFadden, America's best known physical culture enthusiast and a former Sedalia resident, is going to lead a 7-day mass fast in celebration of his birthday this year. MacFadden, who will be 86 on

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You, too, can follow this famous news analyst's own personal and private reducing plan. Just read her frank discussion of how to shed unwanted pounds without counting calories... still eat interesting meals from unusual recipes. Read "I've Stopped Throwing Some of My Weight Around." In the August Ladies' Home Journal now on all newsstands. Get your copy today.

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SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER

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It's a pleasure to serve you.

Cars will leave St. Patrick's School grounds on the hour, 4 to 7.

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Advise Missouri Drought

Rizley States After State Tour That He Will Recommend Mo. Is Made Drought Area

KANSAS CITY, July 29 (P)—Ross Rizley, an Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, said tonight he would recommend that all of Missouri be designated a drought disaster area.

Rizley made the announcement after he and Harvey Dahl, an agriculture department consultant, completed a 1,000-mile tour of Missouri to view conditions. They talked to hundreds of farmers, bankers and business men.

Distribution of hay and surplus grain for feed probably would be part of the relief program if President Eisenhower authorizes the disaster designation for the state, Rizley said.

He said he doubted that a beef buying program would be started. Rizley said he found little disaster marketing of cattle.

Rizley and Dahl will return to Washington tomorrow.

The assistant secretary said he believed conditions south of U. S. Highway 50 were more desperate than the north part of Missouri, but the north section could deteriorate rapidly without rain.

"I think it would be hard to go up to a county line where conditions were a little bit better than say to those people that relief ends here, you are not entitled to any," Rizley said.

He said it would be easier to handle the program if the statewide had "then we would trust our country people to administer the program equitably."

Rizley said he learned that more than eight million bushels of corn are stored in the state by the Commodity Credit Corporation. That feed and other grain probably would be offered at a price of about \$1.55 a bushel through regular feed dealers, he added. No excessive profits would be allowed.

He indicated that any program would be similar to that of last year when hay was shipped into the state.

The beef situation might change rapidly and government buying may become necessary, he said.

National Guard Heads Home After Training Session

CAMP MCCOY, Wis., July 29—The 35th Infantry Division wound up two weeks of field training here this afternoon and

will leave at 4 o'clock in the morning and the first train at 7 o'clock. The first units will arrive at home stations early Saturday.

The permanent trophy for the best record in athletics was won by the provisional battalion of the 140th Regiment, Company D, 140th Infantry, Charleston, Mo., won the softball, basketball, and the medical company, the regiment, Poplar Bluff, Mo., won the volleyball title.

Company K of the 137th Infantry, Arkansas City, Kan., won the boxing trophy.

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Wage Schedule Talks Held By CIO And Bell

ST. LOUIS, July 29 — Wage schedules and reclassification of certain jobs and cities were discussed today by negotiators for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and the union representing its 53,000 employees.

The negotiations which began Monday are expected to continue for weeks. The present contract expires Aug. 30.

The union seeks reclassification of some jobs and the moving of certain towns and cities into higher wage brackets. A general wage increase also is being sought, but the union hasn't disclosed the exact figure it will ask.

The company operates in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, and a small part of Illinois near St. Louis.

Frank P. Loneragan, district vice president of the CIO Communications Workers, head the union bargaining committee. Assistant Vice President W. G. Mueller is chairman of the company's negotiating committee.

Rhee Will Visit UN

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., July 29 (P)—Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld said today President Syngman Rhee of South Korea would visit United Nations headquarters next Tuesday.

Winnie Beats Party Revolt— Receives Confidence Vote on Suez Decision

LONDON, July 29 (P)—Prime Minister Churchill successfully rode down a rebellion in his own party tonight and won overwhelming approval in the House of Commons of his historic decision to withdraw British troops from the Suez Canal zone.

The House supported Churchill's evacuation policy by a vote of 257 to 26. It had just heard a government declaration that the H-bomb had made obsolete the billion dollar base Britain built and occupied for nearly three-quarters of a century.

Committee Cuts House Figure SFAF Homes

Senate Committee Cuts Sedalia House Figure By 18 Units

WASHINGTON, July 29 (P)—The Senate Armed Services Committee today approved legislation to authorize construction of 11,967 military housing units. The House later voted for 13,583 units.

The Senate committee's reductions, for the most part, were in the number of units allowed on each project. Few, if any projects were completely eliminated by the senate group.

The House in passing its version approved the measure in virtually the form recommended by its Armed Services Committee.

The House eliminated only one project—that of the Dugway, Utah, proving ground. The House committee had recommended \$499,000 for 30 housing units there.

The Senate committee's list of projects, the number of units and the amounts recommended to be authorized, included:

Kansas air force, McConnell AFB (150) \$2,011,500; Smoky Hill AFB, (280) \$3,754,800.

Missouri—army, Camp Crowder (70) \$962,000. Air force, Sedalia AFB (400) \$5,364,000.

Here are the same projects as voted upon by the House:

Camp Crowder, Mo., (74), \$1,160,000; Sedalia AFB, Mo., (418), \$6,042,450; Smoky Hill, Kan., AFB (282), \$4,230,850; McConnell, Kas., AFB (160), \$2,398,600.

After the full Senate votes upon its committee's recommendations, House and Senate groups will meet to thrash out the differences.

Robbed Okla. Bank

ERICK, Okla., July 29 (P)—Three armed men, one carrying a gun, robbed the Farmer's National Bank in this western Oklahoma town of an estimated \$20,000 today.

The Beckham County sheriff's office at Sayre said their officers ordered all persons in the bank to lie on the floor, scooped up the money from the tills and vault and fled after giving orders that no alarm was to be given for two minutes.

The highway patrol said the bandits apparently escaped in a waiting automobile.

Senate Speaks With Single Voice On Red China In UN

WASHINGTON, July 29 (P)—The Senate spoke with one voice today against the entrance of Red China into the United Nations.

It voted 91-0 to write into the \$3,100,000,000 foreign aid bill a reiteration by Congress of "its opposition to the seating in the United Nations of the Communist China regime as the representative of China."

The amendment also requests President Eisenhower, in the event of Red Chinese admission, to inform Congress "of the implications of this action upon the foreign policy of the United States . . . together with any recommendations which he may have with respect to the matter."

Majority Leader Knowland of California was the sponsor of this "wait and see" plan, which apparently reflects administration policy. It is a far cry, however, from Knowland's original proposal that the United States withdraw from the U. N. the moment Communist China gets in, with the policy to be set by Congress before hand.

Both Eisenhower and Dulles have advised going slow on the question of quitting the United Nations. They also have expressed confidence that Red China will be unable to obtain a seat. The issue may be raised at the U. N. this fall.

Only five senators were absent when the anti-Peiping amendment was adopted—Beall (R-Md.), Eastland (D-Miss), Frear (D-Del), Kefauver (D-Tenn) and McClellan (D-Ark). Although not voting, they were announced as in favor of the amendment.

After approving several other amendments the Senate recessed until tomorrow without reaching a final vote on the aid bill.

Sen. Long (D-La.) told reporters during a break in the debate that he would ask the Senate to

More than half of the House, including most Laborites, abstained.

The 79-year-old Churchill, who declared in 1945 he had not become prime minister in order to liquidate the empire, had staked the life of his Cabinet on a motion demanding approval of the agreement initiated with the Egyptian government last Tuesday night.

The agreement, warmly approved by U. S. government leaders calls for transfer of the 83,000 British troops from this Suez base within 20 months after a detailed pact is signed. The seven-year agreement gives Britain the right to occupy the base in case of attack on Turkey or any of the Arab League states. The vast installations dominating the strategic waterway are to be kept in ship by British or civilian caretakers under contract to the British.

Seeking to rally the backing of 40 Tory rebels, Churchill argued a trembling voice that the whole British position in Suez had been outlived by "the appalling developments and the appalling spectacles which imagination raises before us."

"Merely to try to imagine in outline how to portray the first few weeks of war as it is now . . . would convince you of the obsolescence of the base."

War Minister Anthony Head, who went to Cairo to negotiate the agreement, told the House the British chief of staff expected that in any future war the H-bomb would be used on Britain and Russia, and that likelihood would restrict Britain and Russia's ability to send large expeditionary forces abroad.

"The deduction is that the likelihood of large-scale campaigns in the Middle East in the future have been considerably reduced," he said.

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Chinese Reject US Note

Reds Refuse Even To Consider Protest But US Officials Say Matter Is Not Closed

WASHINGTON, July 29 (P)—Red China has contemptuously turned down American protests against Communist fighter plane attacks on British and American aircraft over the South China Sea.

The Reds refused even to consider the protests.

The State Department disclosed today the rejection had occurred yesterday at Peking. It announced that the matter "will not be permitted to rest there" but did not say what new steps might be taken.

Two salient points emerged from the situation:

1. The rejection means that the Chinese Communists are refusing to promise this country to punish those persons responsible for the China Sea attacks, or to give assurances there won't be more such incidents.

2. The State Department disclosed that Britain has sent a formal commendation for the rescue efforts of the U. S. Navy in connection with the shootings. American officials have viewed the Communist tactics, of being contemptuous toward America, and placatory toward Britain, as an effort to drive a wedge between them.

One possible course of new American action could be in the United Nations. There, the United States might use Red China's conduct in the whole affair as further and dramatic proof of the American argument that Communist China is unfit to be given a membership in the U. N.

The latest turn of events appeared to bear out President Eisenhower's view at a news conference yesterday that the Chinese Reds are trying to play the clashes in such a way as to divide the United States and Britain.

For, while Peking refused to accept the American protests, it has apologized promptly to Britain for the destruction of the British plane involved.

Two American protests were delivered to the Chinese Foreign Office yesterday by the ranking British diplomat there, Humphrey Trevelyan.

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July Clearance Days Bring Sales Specials

July Clearance Days will be held in Sedalia Friday and Saturday by the merchants who today are announcing their specials for this event in advertisements throughout The Democrat.

This is one of the monthly promotions adopted by the retail merchants division of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce as a reward to the customers who do their shopping in this city.

Administration Has Spending Spree Started

Speedup Is Aimed At Giving Economy Much Needed Nudge

WASHINGTON, July 29 (P)—A spending speedup to "give the economy a little nudge" has been set in motion by the Eisenhower administration, Secretary of Commerce Weeks disclosed today.

It includes a \$85-million-dollar shipbuilding program, which Weeks valued a peacetime record.

He told a news conference of the adoption of "a conscious government policy to speed up procurement" without boosting total budget outlays.

The commerce secretary said the idea of the "little nudge" was to offset the deflationary effect of the decline in defense expenditures, without being inconsistent with the administration's basic policies of economy and stable money.

Appropriations will be spent sooner than they otherwise would be, he said, but total expenditures over the long run will not be increased.

The effort, he said, embraces the ship building program, accelerated aid for highway and airport construction, and special consideration for depressed industries, including soft coal and anthracite, textiles and metals mining.

Weeks announced a \$65,800,000 government-subsidized expansion program for the American President Lines, as a start toward rejuvenating the merchant fleet and saving U. S. jobs.

Weeks said, have not received a private shipbuilding order this year.

The President line, he said, will build two new passenger-cargo ships of "the most advanced design," will buy and rebuild four of the maritime administration's fast "Mariner" cargo vessels, and will buy two luxury liners which it now operates in the Pacific under charter.

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Senate Republicans Decide To Allow McCarthy Debate



RHEE WARNS CONGRESS—Korean President Syngman Rhee tells a joint session of Congress the Soviet strategy for world conquest is to kill Americans to a "sleep of

Kentucky Nuptials For Miss Parker And Pvt. Blaylock

Before a setting of baskets of pink carnations and green snowballs, and vases of white and pink gladioli, Miss Patricia Anne Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Maynard Parker, Knob Noster, became the bride of Pvt. William Dale Blaylock, son of the Rev. and Mrs. O. A. Blaylock, north of Knob Noster, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon Saturday, July 17. The marriage took place at the Severns Valley Baptist Church, Elizabethtown, Ky., which was the first Baptist Church organized west of the Allegheny Mountains. The double ring ceremony was performed by Dr. Verlin C. Kruschwitz.

The bride wore a street length dress of white nylon with white accessories and carried a white Bible on which were carnations of white and pink with a shower of white streamers. Her only ornament was a strand of beads which belonged to her paternal great grandmother.

Miss Lynell Blaylock, Knob Noster, sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a blue nylon dress, street length, with white accessories and her corsage was of white roses.

Mr. John James Lyle, Knob Noster, served as best man.

Mrs. Blaylock, mother of the bridegroom, wore a linen suit of aqua shade with white accessories and her corsage was of pink and white roses.

The bride was graduated from the Knob Noster High School in the class of 1952. She is employed as an accountant at the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in Kansas City.

The bridegroom was also graduated from Knob Noster High School in the class of 1952 and attended U. S. Trade School in Kansas City before entering service in December, 1953. He took his basic training at Ft. Riley, Kan., and is now stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., where he is attending Armored School T.V.A. 20.

Accompanying the bride to Kentucky were Mrs. Blaylock, the bridegroom's mother, his sister, Miss Lynell Blaylock, Mr. J. J. Lyle, Knob Noster, and Miss Tresha Wolfe, Tuscola, Ill., cousin of the bridegroom. The bride will return to her work in Kansas City until Pvt. Blaylock finishes school at Fort Knox, after which she plans to join him.

Miss Ezell Explains Missions in Hawaii

Miss Catherine Ezell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ezell, La Monte, deaconess under the women's division of the Methodist Church, gave an interesting talk on her work as a missionary in Pohna, Hawaii, before members of the Wesleyan Service Guild and members of other Methodist groups who were special guests at the Fifth Street Methodist Church July 22.

Miss Ezell, dressed in the costume worn by the Methodist missionaries, showed many colorful slides as she told of her work in Hawaii the past three years. She gave the history of the Hawaiian Islands and had on display many of the souvenirs and gifts that the people of Hawaii gave her when they learned she was leaving. Miss Ezell also stressed the need for more churches and leaders in Hawaii.

After three months furlough, Miss Ezell will go to Georgia for her next assignment.

The short business meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild was presided over by Mrs. H. Handley, president.

About Town

Mrs. J. H. Rabourn, 1022 East Broadway, who is president of the Sedalia Alumni Association of Central Missouri State College, will attend a meeting of the executive committee to be held at the college on Friday, July 30. The committee will make plans for the erection of a Memorial Chapel on the campus. They, together with the board of regents, will be guests of Dr. Diemer for the summer commencement and a luncheon at 12:30 at the Marie Todd Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Johnson, 1415 State Fair Blvd., have returned from a 4,500-mile trip through the Southwest. They were accompanied on their vacation by Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Graves, Denver, Colo. Mr. Graves is Mrs. Johnson's brother.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Guenther and daughters, Randie Jean and Sally Jane, Fort Worth, Tex., are visiting in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Guenther, 1608 East Tenth, Sedalia, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Greenhalge, 230 East West, Marshall. They will leave on July 30 for Iowa City, Ia., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Guenther and daughter, Sue Lynn. From there they will go to Midland, Mich., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Guenther and family and then to Tally Ho Music Camp, New York, where Dr. Guenther will conduct an orchestra for a week, returning to Missouri about Aug. 18.

Miss Jones Returns Home From Germany

Miss Virginia Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Jones, Star Route, has returned home from Germany where she has been teaching in the American School at Doebbling, which is 20 miles south of Stuttgart. The school is in the Black Forest. Miss Jones, who has been in Germany a year, will return to Kansas City this fall to teach. She has been a member of the Kansas City school system for the past several years.



Mrs. Vern Dean Meisner

Goetz-Meisner Nuptials Exchanged In Cole Camp Church Ceremony

At a candlelight ceremony before an altar setting of baskets of pink and white gladioli and blue ma-
jestic daisies, and candelabra hold-
ing burning white tapers, Miss
Loyce Elaine Goetz, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Goetz, Cole
Camp, became the bride of Mr.
Vern Dean Meisner, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Edwin Meisner, Cole Camp,
at 7:30 o'clock, Sunday evening,
July 18 at the First Methodist
Church. The Rev. H. E. Marshall
performed the double ring cere-
mony.

Miss Beverly Steffens, Cole
Camp, at the organ, played the
traditional music and accompanied
Mr. Lyle Webb, Cole Camp, who
sang "Bless This House", "Oh,
Promise Me" and "The Lord's
Prayer".

Miss Judy Goetz, Springfield,
and Miss Lorraine Howard, Kansas
City, Kan., cousins of the bride,
both wearing pink dotted swiss
dresses, lighted the candles.

Given in marriage by her father,
the bride wore a gown of white
dotted swiss fashioned with a tight
bodice fastened down the back with
tiny lace buttons, and with sweet-
heart neckline. The bouffant skirt,
over hoops and crinolines, was in
three tiers of scalloped dotted
swiss. She wore elbow length mitts.

Office Wear— Pick Clothes To Suit Job

By Alicia Hart
NEA Beauty Editor

On particularly hot days, some
girls feel that the humidity offers
sufficient excuse for wearing
summer play clothes to the office.
The last thing an executive
wants to see a woman employ-
ee wearing on the job is a backless,
halter-type print dress. Off-the-
shoulder blouses may look fine at
a picnic, but they are absolutely
taboo for the office.

Dressy summer dresses, with
several petticoats, clash violently
with a business background. These
dresses should be saved for after-
office hours.

Simple cotton dresses in a be-
coming color are the smartest bet
for the career girl. If she feels
she must wear jewelry, a plain
chalk-white necklace, with ear-
rings to match, will lend a note
of coolness and femininity to her
office costume.

Business-wise, one of the big-
gest mistakes a girl can make is
to appear at the office with her
hair set in pin-curls. This is the
pet peeve of both co-workers and
executives, who think that a girl
who ties a turban around her hair
to preserve her hairdo is adver-
tising, quite frankly, that she does
not care for her job and puts her
social activities first.

GA and RA Camp Set for August 2-6

The Royal Ambassadors and
Girls' Auxiliary Camp of the
Harmony Baptist Association will
be held Aug. 2-6 at the Assem-
blies of God Camp Ground,
Rocky Mount.

Transportation will be fur-
nished by each church for its
own campers and the campers
will take with them a sack lunch
for Monday noon, Aug. 2, bed-
ding, towels, wash cloths, soap,
tooth paste, swim suits, play
shoes, flashlight, raincoat, sweater,
and clothing for four days. There
must be a Bible, notebook, pencil
and manual, too, money for per-
sonal use in canteen, and fishing
equipment, if desired.

The Juniors will study the
book, "The Secret Next Door,"
and the Intermediates, "Let's Go
Exploring."

William Pangburn Has Japan Assignment

ATSUGI, Japan, (FHTNC)—
William P. Pangburn, navigation
machinist's mate seaman, USN,
son of Mrs. Mary H. Pangburn of
218 East 14th is serving in the
Operations Department of Patrol
Squadron 19, based at the U. S.
Naval Air Station here. A 1952
graduate of Sacred Heart High
School in Sedalia, he enlisted in
the Navy in June, 1952.

Patricia Braden, Lawrence Kempf Exchange Vows

The marriage of Miss Patricia
Braden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Lee Braden, Bell Air, and Mr.
Lawrence W. Kempf, son of Mr.
and Mrs. John C. Kempf, Pilot
Grove, was solemnized at 8 o'clock
Thursday morning, July 15,
at St. Joseph's Church in Pilot
Grove.

The double ring ceremony was
performed by the Rev. William
Harris before altars decorated
with gladioli and fern.

Miss Jeanette Krumm, organist,
played the traditional wedding
music and accompanied the chil-
dren's choir which sang "Ave
Maria" and "On This Day, O
Beautiful Mother."

The bride, given in marriage
by her father, wore a white waltz
length gown styled with a lace
bodice and a nylon net yoke,
topped with a Peter Pan collar.
The gown buttoned down the back
with tiny buttons. The long sleeves
tapered to points over the hands.
The full gathered skirt was of
white nylon net over taffeta. Her
veil of nylon net was edged with
a wide lace border which matched
the lace bodice of the dress. The
veil fell from a crown of tiny
seed pearls. She carried a fan-
shaped bouquet of white carna-
tions and miniature red Sweet-
heart roses with a shower of
streamers.

Mrs. Lester Stone Jr., Sedalia,
cousin of the bridegroom, was ma-
tron of honor. She wore a waltz
length gown of yellow nylon over
taffeta and a bandeau of aqua
carnations, and carried a match-
ing colonial bouquet.

Miss Alice Kempf, sister of the
bridegroom, was bridesmaid. She
wore a waltz length gown of
aqua nylon over taffeta, styled
identically to that of the matron
of honor. Her bandeau and col-
onial bouquet were of yellow
carnations.

Mr. Henry Wessing Clear Creek
served as best man. Mr. Ralph
Young, Pilot Grove, brother-in-
law of the bridegroom, was
groomsman.

The mother of the bride wore a
navy blue suit with white acces-
sories. Her corsage was of white
carnations. The bridegroom's
mother wore a dress of lilac ny-
lon with gray accessories. Her
corsage was of white carnations.

At the noon hour a dinner was
served at the home of the bride's
parents for the members of
the wedding party and the im-
mediate families. The dining table
was centered with a two tiered
double ring wedding cake, baked
by the bridegroom's sister, Mrs.
Ralph Young. The cake was sur-
rounded with red and white
flowers. Branched crystal candel-
abra were placed on each side of
the cake.

Those assisting with the serving
were: Mrs. Theodore Kraus, Mrs.
Raymond Kempf, Mrs. Oliver
Young, Miss Mary Helen Twenter,
and Miss Kathleen Twenter. In
the evening a dance was held at
the St. Joseph's Church open air
dance floor.

Following a short wedding trip
the couple will reside on the John
Kempf farm in the Clear Creek
community.

The bride has been employed at
the Pilot Grove Cafe. The bride-
groom served five years in the
U. S. Navy and is now employed
with the Booneville Upholstering
Company.

Ringen-Brushy 4-H Club Has Busy Meeting

The Ringen-Brushy 4-H Club
had a busy July meeting at the
community house. There were five
demonstrations given.

First, however, ideas on how
to raise money were discussed. An
ice cream social seemed most
feasible, and they planned to have
it on Friday, Aug. 23, at the com-
munity house.

Linda Demand gave a sewing
demonstration. Glinda Teter,
grooming, Janet Bradley, garden-
ing, Dale Montgomery, grooming,
and George Schutte, grooming.

Elwood Scholobin gave a pro-
fession report on the woodwork meet-
ing, and Jimmy Bradley gave one
on the dairy meeting.

Plans were made for country
achievement day, the State Fair,
and the local 4-H tour.

Eighteen members were present.



Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mitchell, 132 Winnetka, Kenilworth, have
announced the engagement of their daughter, Jo Ann, to Mr.
Stanford H. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Taylor, 1049
Forest, Wilmette, Ill. Miss Mitchell, who is the granddaughter
of Mrs. J. E. Mitchell, 800 West Seventh and the late Dr. Mitchell,
is a graduate of Milwaukee-Dowder Seminary and attended Pine
Manor Junior College, Wesslesley, Mass. She received her degree
from the University of Wisconsin where she affiliated with Kappa
Kappa Gamma sorority. Her fiancé is a graduate of Cornell
University, where he became a member of Beta Theta Pi fra-
ternity. The young couple has chosen Saturday, August 23,
as the day when vows will be exchanged at a 4:30 o'clock after-
noon ceremony in The Church of the Holy Comforter, Episcopal,
Kenilworth, with the Rev. Leland Danforth officiating. They will
sail on August 31 for a three months wedding trip in Europe.



Mrs. Bill H. Claypool

Miss Helen Louise Halcomb Becomes Bride of Bill Claypool at Church

Before an altar setting of white
gladioli and pink shasta daisies,
Miss Helen Louise Halcomb, daugh-
ter of Mrs. Everett T. Halcomb,
Sr., 1207 South Montevue, became
the bride of Mr. Bill H. Claypool,
son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clay-
pool, Kansas City, Kan., at 2
o'clock in the afternoon, Sunday,
July 11, at the Broadway Presby-
terian Church. The single ring
ceremony was performed by the
Rev. D. Warren Neal.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs.
Oliver R. Seid played nuptial
music.

The bride wore a gown of white
embroidered organdy over white
taffeta and crinolin, and carried a
shower bouquet of red roses and
white carnations with white satin
streamers.

Mrs. Everett Halcomb Jr., sister-
in-law of the bride, was her only
attendant. She wore a gown of blue
nylon over pink taffeta and her cor-
sage was of pink carnations.

Mr. Everett Halcomb Jr., broth-
er of the bride, served Mr. Clay-
pool, as best man.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs.
Halcomb Sr. chose a black and
white sheer dress with white ac-
cessories and her corsage was of
white carnations.

Mrs. Claypool, mother of the
bridegroom, wore a gray sheer
dress with black accessories and a
white carnation corsage.

A three tiered wedding cake, on
which was a miniature bride and
bridegroom, and small wedding
bells centered the table. On either
side were crystal candleholders
with white lighted tapers surround-
ed with sweetheart roses and fern.

The organdy tablecloth was draped
on the sides.

Mrs. Geraldine Renno had charge
of the guest book. Miss Katherine
Pritchard cut the cake and Miss
Margaret Young served the punch.
All were in gowns of pastel shades
with corsages to correspond.

After a trip to the coast, the
couple will be at home at 1416
North 25th, Kansas City, Kan.

Out of town guests were: Mr.
and Mrs. W. H. Claypool, Mrs. Elta
Brownrigg, Mr. and Mrs. William
Butler, Dr. Betty Claypool, Dr. and
Mrs. Howard Claypool and Bar-
bara, Mr. and Mrs. Hesse Hill and
Cheryl, and Miss Betty Clements,
all of Kansas City, Kan.; Miss
Emilee Rose, Miss Beulah B. Lan-
non, Mr. Joseph Bledsoe, all of
Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Weaver and sons, and Miss
Mary Joe Heckart, all of Inde-
pendence; Mr. and Mrs. John R.
Heckart and Cynthia, Liberty; Mr.
and Mrs. Glen M. Heckart and
Glenda, Hickman Mills; and Mr.
and Mrs. Everett T. Halcomb Jr.,
and Marjorie Louise, Rugby, N. D.

George Hackley Honored For 50 Years as Mason

George W. Hackley Sr., who
maintains a stable of harness hor-
ses at the Missouri State Fair
Grounds in Sedalia, was recently
honored for his 50 years as a mem-
ber of the Waverly Masonic Lodge.

It was on June 25, 1904, that
Hackley took his first degree at
Waverly. At the recent ceremony,
he remarked that if all men lived
up to Masonry, they would make
worthwhile citizens.

Although he will observe his
33rd birthday next January, Hack-
ley, with his son, G. W. Hackley
Jr., continues his activities of
breaking and training his own
horses at the fair grounds.

A daughter, Mrs. Nadine Glass-
cock, is postmaster at Waverly and
is president of the Missouri chap-
ter of the National Association of
Postmasters of the United States.
Her husband, Harry, has long been
active at the State Fair as a starter
and judge for horse races.

The planning of the annual ice
cream supper was the most im-
portant topic of discussion at the
South Abell Extension Club meet-
ing held July 14 at the home of
Mrs. E. E. Barwick. The night of
Aug. 11 was the date chosen for
this event, to be held at the South
Abell Community Hall.

Each member of the club will
furnish a cake and will also bring
dishes and glasses. A committee
was appointed to call and remind
club members of the date of the
supper and each member will in-
vite neighbors. Members of the
committee for calling are Mrs.
Mrs. E. E. Barwick and Mrs.
Emmett L. Bohon Jr. The evening
will be climaxed with the showing
of educational films from the Boon-
sick Regional Library.

Mrs. Rex Paul presented the les-
son on health and emphasized the
necessity of having a first aid kit
in the home with a first aid pamph-
let readily available. She gave a
report on the cancer film that was
shown at the community hall in
June. In addition, Mrs. Paul com-
mented on the merits of a child
care book in the pocket book edi-
tions which is reputed to be a very
reliable hand book in the rearing of
children from infants through ad-
olescents.

Highway courtesy was mention-
ed as a means of prevention ac-
cidents.

Four members and six children
were present at the meeting. Roll
call was answered with a demon-
stration of my most comfortable
shoes.

The ice cream supper will take
the place of the regular meeting
date in August so that the next
regular business meeting will be
on Sept. 8, with the election of
officers as part of the program
for that date.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gamber,
1816 South Kentucky, an-
nounce the engagement and
approaching marriage of their
daughter, Adeline, to Mr. Wil-
lard Carver, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Harlan Carver, Florence.

Miss Gamber was graduated
from Smith - Cotton High
School with the class of 1954.
Mr. Carver attended high
school at Stover. The date of
the wedding has been set for
August 14.

Mrs. Shirley Benware, Green
Ridge, as maid of honor, wore a
green net gown over taffeta and
carried a colonial bouquet of yel-
low daisies.

Miss Frances Norflett, Hous-
tonia, bridesmaid, wore a net
gown over yellow taffeta and car-
ried a colonial bouquet of orchid
daisies.

Mrs. James Gottschamer, Se-
dalia, served as best man and Mr.
Dale Norflett, Sedalia, route 5,
was groomsman.

Melody Swope, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Leon Swope, 217 East
August 14.

Plan Sedalia Tour

The Camp Branch Homemakers
and the Camp Branch Hustlers
4-H Clubs will meet at Hi Point
at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 28,
for the industrial tour of Sedalia.
Each member is urged to bring
a lunch. The tour will be over at
3 p.m.

Charlotte Mahin A Shower Honoree

Miss Charlotte Mahin, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mahin, La-
Monte, was honored at a shower
given by Mrs. D. L. Sevier at her
home Friday evening, July 16.
Mrs. William McGee assisted her
sister in entertaining.

The home was decorated
throughout in pink and white and
the gifts were arranged around the
pink and white umbrella on the
dining table in the center of the
room, over which was suspended
from the ceiling a large wedding
bell. Streamers from the bell lead
to each corner of the room.

Games were played during the
evening with awards going to the
winners.

The color scheme was also car-
ried out in the refreshments.

Guests were: Miss Mahin, her
mother, Mrs. Guy Mahin, Mrs.
Robert McCurdy, Mrs. Dean Guth-
rie, Mrs. Hazel Wasson, Mrs. Ly-
man Littlefield, Mrs. Don Dillon,
Mrs. Clyde Dillon, Mrs. Raymond
Dillon, Mrs. Jerome Schenk, Mrs.
Junior Martin, Mrs. Paul Brim,
Mrs. Wilson Tyler, Mrs. Arthur
Mahin, Mrs. Clarence Mahin and
Zita, Mrs. Paul Steinkuler, Mrs.
Raymond Wasson, Mrs. J. L. John-
son, Mrs. Willard Hall, Mrs. Ottis
Benbow, Mrs. Nadine Payne, Mrs.
Emma Kirby, Mrs. James Price,
Mrs. Arthur Dorrance, Mrs. Lisle
Belshi, Mrs. Roy Alexander, Mrs.
Fred Schenk and Mrs. McGee.

Those who sent gifts, but were
unable to attend, were: Mrs. Wil-
lard Alltop, Mrs. James Fowler,
Mrs. Bill Cripe, Mrs. Omar Ash,
Miss Ada McNair, and Miss Lucille
Swerngin.

Miss Claypool, mother of the
bridegroom, wore a gray sheer
dress with black accessories and a
white carnation corsage.

Following the ceremony, a re-
ception was held at the home of the
bride's mother. White gladioli,
shasta daisies, sweetheart roses
and ferns decorated the home.

A three tiered wedding cake, on
which was a miniature bride and
bridegroom, and small wedding
bells centered the table. On either
side were crystal candleholders
with white lighted tapers surround-
ed with sweetheart roses and fern.

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History of Congregation Is Recalled—

114 Years Old, New Bethel Church Plans Homecoming

Some few minutes after leaving Sedalia, driving to the south, hurrying travelers see a small country church standing on the summit of a hill. The sight of its simple spire rising as a beacon unto God must give inspiration to many.

In another minute they see its name above the door, "New Bethel Methodist Church."

Located approximately six miles from Sedalia, it is built on a two-acre tract of land, the deed to which shows it was purchased for the sum of \$30 from Henry A. Crawford and his wife, Nannie D. Crawford, on Oct. 12, 1877. A cemetery, where many of its original members and their descendants are buried, lies to the south of the church building.

The founding of this church took place over 113 years ago, in 1840, at Brown Springs, a few miles from its present site.

In that year, a camp meeting was held at the springs, and at the close of the meeting, under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall, Mrs. D. Anderson, and others, a Methodist class was organized. For some years the members gathered at each other's homes to worship, and Sunday school was held at the home of Dr. Alec Brown, who lived at Brown Springs. Others of the original membership were O. P. Hatton and W. R. Anderson.

On Dec. 22, 1856, the group bought a piece of ground at Brown Springs on which to erect a church building. This tract was bought for \$10 from Clifton and America Wood. A crude building was built on the newly acquired site. Inside were slab benches and a fireplace. This church was known as Anderson's Church. The trustees at that time were Absalom Elliott, William Anderson, Benjamin Melvin, Perry Hatton, Hedgeman Warren, James Warren and Robert O'Blakey. Here, until after the Civil War, services were held irregularly. In 1867 the building was moved to a tract of ground given by one of the members, W. R. Anderson, for a church and school. (Anderson School stands on the site.)

Ten years later, in December, 1877, after the purchase of the aforementioned two acres, a quarterly conference was held in the home of W. H. Anderson. At that meeting \$1,000 was pledged for the building of a new church. A building committee was organized, the members of which were W. H. Anderson, Absalom Elliott, W. P. Anderson, J. C. Hatton, and Isaac Elliott.

On New Year's Day, 1878, Dr. C. C. Woods, one of the early ministers, dedicated the church, and the name was changed to New Bethel Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The frame building built at that time is the present sanctuary. In 1892 the spire was erected at a cost of \$383 and some remodeling was done.

From its founding to 1890, the church's ministers were:

W. R. Anderson	W. M. Prottzman
C. C. Westlake	W. S. W. Pugh
W. S. Westlake	W. S. Westlake
W. S. Allen	E. K. Porter
A. C. Briggs	C. H. Briggs
William A. Anthony	L. C. Norflet
W. C. Gill	E. C. Pugh
F. R. Robb	C. C. Woods
W. H. Woodard	Preston Phillips
J. M. Proctor	Joseph Godby

Since 1890, the ministers have been:

J. F. Hogan	Samuel Brooks
A. L. Houston	A. J. Jared
G. L. Houston	Ed. W. Teller
G. L. Taylor	L. M. Pollock
C. M. Steel	S. M. Clayton
C. A. Emmons	C. W. B. Palmer
W. R. Barrett	H. Holland
J. W. Patton	Westley Hampton
B. M. Crutsinger	C. J. Spreckmeyer
L. M. Phillips	Carl Opp
C. Bruner	William Robinson
Linnie Niewtine	William Hall
J. R. Scott	John Lewis
John Lewis	Dovey

On Sunday, June 30, 1940, New Bethel celebrated its centennial. A large crowd attended the morning service and basket dinner. In the afternoon there was a program in which many of the former ministers took part.

For several years the members discussed rebuilding or remodeling the church. A descendant of some of the founders, Miss Wynona Elliott, gave 40 acres of land to be sold, the proceeds to be used for the work. In 1933, upon the discovery that the building was basically sound, work was begun.

The inside dimensions of the main room measure 22 1/2 feet by 34 1/2 feet, the ceiling is domed, rising from 11 feet at each side to 16 feet high in the center. There is a tiny, 5 feet by 7 feet, vestibule. A sturdy foundation was built under the church; the original floor was in good condition except for layers of paint, and the members sanded and filled the boards before refinishing them beautifully. The walls were painted soft green, the woodwork white. Modern gas wall furnaces replace old, unreliable wood and coal stoves; the naked, hanging bulbs are now obscured by attractive globes. There is a dark red curtain hung on a low railing around the altar. Beautiful new pews replace the ancient uncomfortable benches.

A new Sunday school room, measuring 15 1/2 feet by 22 1/2 feet inside, was added to the east end of the church. This room was decorated in the same colors as the main room by the men and women who spent many hours at the work. This is now used by the children and young people each Sunday morning.

Work is still being done, including repairs to the 40-foot steeple. Church services are held on the first Sunday night of each month and on the third Sunday morning of each month. Sunday school meets every Sunday at 10 a. m. There is an active Women's Society of Christian Service, and the young people have a Methodist Youth Fellowship organization.

Within a few months New Bethel Church will be 114 years old, but to all appearances it will be standing on its hill many, many years from now, still winning souls for God.



NEW BETHEL METHODIST CHURCH, the congregation of which will soon mark 114 years. This church building was erected in 1878 with the spire added in 1892. (Walch Photo)

Sedalia Organize Midwest Talent Bureau to Entertain

"There is no business like show business," and that Larry Riley firmly believes. Larry comes from New York and did extensive work in directing show groups in musical comedies, revues, minstrels, etc., there before coming to Sedalia.

He is employed at the Pittsburgh Corning Glass Company and is happily married to a Sedalia girl, but ever since he has been here, he has had that urge for show business, something that seemed to be needed in this town—live entertainment.

He went to work with the Community Playhouse group and has done almost every type of job in that—but there was still a lack of real entertainment that he would like to get into, the kind of things he did back in New York.

Several months ago Larry was somewhere when Peggie Hewitt Homan happened to be and, since Peggie's middle name is entertainment, they had a common ground. Larry not only knew what he could do but he knew what Peggie could do, too. He had seen what she had done with local talent at the Lions Club, when the members put on one of the most successful shows that Sedalia has seen for years. The audience begged for another performance but the Lions felt they had put all they had in the first show and didn't want to tackle another.

The two of them discussed the talent in this area and noted that when a good entertainer showed up he was either smothered by invitations, and worked under all and any conditions until he was soon burned out, or he wilted unnoticed because he lacked proper presentation. Too, there was no agency in Central Missouri to which a person or organization could go with their entertainment problems. There was no one company that knew show business from experience that could furnish whatever was needed, whether it was some short entertainment for a banquet, a party or for a full length show.

Then and there Larry, with his skill in directing and technical know-how, and Peggie, with her skill of dancing, felt they were a combination that could do a good job in the community. There came into being the Midwest Talent Bureau. This was something that would certainly fill a need in the area with the purpose primarily good entertainment.

Larry is director with Peggie assistant director. Through their bureau they plan to train and develop anyone who has some talent who is interested enough in show business to apply themselves. Their job will be to guide and instruct, but the individual has to do the work.

Then as soon as they think they are ready to appear publicly, Peggie and Larry plan to book the entertainers into shows and various engagements. They are now planning to book more acts that are already developed and, in some cases, very well known in the entertainment field.

The Midwest Talent Bureau will plan, engage or produce entertainment for any purpose. They have scripts, equipment, music, dialogues and a wealth of cumulative experience behind them and feel that they can do a good job in the entertainment field. They will function as a booking agency as well as a producing and developing agency and have already filled numerous requests for bands and single acts. Peggie and Larry have found that their biggest problem around this locale is providing good dance music, there is a shortage of small units for dances.

Sometime early in the fall they plan a talent search. It will be in the form of advertised auditions and probably some competitive contests to unveil any new talent in the vicinity. In the meantime, anyone wanting to audition may call 1500 and if neither Peggie nor Larry is there, they may leave a message as to what they want to do, name, address and telephone number.

They plan to develop a couple of shows tailored for specific types of showings, otherwise they will present any show wanted on the basis of length of performance, occasion and budget. An organization or person can tell what it would like to have, how long the show should run and what it wants to spend, and the entertainment will be made to fit the need.

Too, they will put on shows where they furnish everything but the talent, and will train the members to present the show. This would be an excellent social and financial activity for any organization, they believe. Peggie and Larry would travel to their meeting halls or train them at home.

The first production will be the variety show which will be staged in front of the baseball grandstand at Liberty Park on Aug. 1 for the benefit of the Cerebral Palsy Association.

Peggie, who is Mrs. Homer Homan of Smithton, is particularly interested in this because it deals with children who need help. Peggie has two daughters, well they are really not her own, they are her husband's daughters, but she loves them just as much as if they were really her own. They are Nad and Jan Homan and she is so thankful that they are healthy youngsters who cannot only walk, but also can dance.

She is anxious that this show will be a success that the cerebral palsied youngsters of Pettis County may get the help they need. Along with helping the children, Peggie knows that the people of Sedalia are going to see a really good show—a show under the stars.

Richard Langkop Gets Promotion to Sergeant

FORT CLAYTON, Canal Zone—Richard W. Langkop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Langkop, Bunce-ton, was recently promoted to sergeant while serving with the 45th Reconnaissance Battalion at Fort Clayton, Canal Zone.

Sergeant Langkop, a squad leader in Company C, entered the Army in October, 1933, and arrived in the zone last May.

He is a 1932 graduate of Bunce-ton High School.

Too-tight seams will pucker when wet. So, to avoid excessive tension, make 11 to 14 stitches per inch.

First in Series on Traffic Report—

Traffic Congestion Costs City Thousands

On June 7, the City Council authorized Mayor Julian Bagby to hire Traffic Associates, St. Louis, to conduct a traffic survey of Sedalia and submit a report including recommendations for improving Sedalia's traffic conditions.

The council heard that report last Monday night, as given by Joseph J. Feuchter, president of Traffic Associates.

This was a preliminary survey. Another and more detailed one will be made later.

In the meantime, The Democrat is presenting the preliminary report in five installments, beginning with this one today and continuing through Thursday.

This first section deals with the general aims of traffic improvement. The next three will contain specific recommendations for such improvements in Sedalia. The last section will contain long-range objectives.

The first section, prefaced by a letter to Mayor Bagby from Feuchter, is given below.

Dear Mayor Bagby:

Submitted herewith is a report of the Cursory Traffic Survey conducted in accordance with the agreement approved by the City Council and signed by you June 9, 1934.

It behooves the writer to inform you, the City Council, other responsible City Officials and the residents of The City of Sedalia that the relative value of the Cursory Traffic Survey and Report depends entirely on the extent to which the numerous recommendations given in the Report are initiated, implemented, prosecuted and completed.

Needless to say, I believe the very real interest expressed and the cooperation given me by those with whom I came in contact during my visit speak well for the future success of your traffic improvement project and causes me

Miss Kathryn Ries Finally Meets Her Pen Pal of 13 Years

In 1941 Miss Kathryn Ries, 1426 South Carr, noticed, in the "Pen Pal Column" of her church paper where a girl in Cleveland wanted a pen pal, and so she wrote a letter. She had other pen pals at various times, but the correspondence ended after a time, maybe a year or so or less, but not with Ruth.

The two girls learned a great deal about each other, about their towns, their families, their friends, and now and then they would send pictures of themselves to each other.

A few years ago Ruth was married to Elmer Hejnal and of course she told Kathryn all about Elmer, about her wedding and later about her little boys. They felt very close because they had become such good friends through their letters, but they never met. Once Ruth had planned to come by Sedalia and see Kathryn when she was on a trip, but it was at the time of a terrible ice storm and she couldn't make it.

It had been 13 years since they first started writing to each other and now Kathryn's vacation was nearing an end. If she didn't go to Cleveland this year she would have to wait another whole year and so she made her plans for a trip to Cleveland.

When she reached Cleveland a young woman came toward her. "Are you Kathryn?" she asked. "Yes," said Kathryn. "And you're Ruth?"

The next several days, all that was left of Kathryn's vacation were happy ones for the two and Kathryn enjoyed Ruth's family, too. In fact the days were a little too short for both of them, but Kathryn had to get back home. Now their letters will be still more interesting because they have met, but they hope it won't take them 13 years to see each other again.

Windsor Has Heaviest Rainfall In Missouri

Windsor had the heaviest rainfall in Missouri, when 2.60 inches were recorded between 3 a. m. and mid-morning. Concordia had a rainfall of .61 inches for the same period, while Sedalia recorded .34 inches. Columbia, Rolla and Waverly each recorded a half-inch rain.



SENIOR LIFE SAVING STUDENTS AT HUBBARD POOL are shown here, as they receive instruction from Henry Sutton, who represents the Pettis County chapter of the American Red Cross. The students are: Homer Marshall, Michael Carter, Christopher Moorehead and Edward Carter. (Walch Photo)

Elections Boards Named, to Vote August 9— Methods of Elections for ASC Committees And Candidate Qualifications Are Changed

A new procedure is being used in the election of township and county committees to carry out the field work of the 1935 government farm program, currently known as ASC or Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation.

A recent directive of the United States Department of Agriculture to the county election boards, consists of Merle Vaughan, county agricultural agent, as chairman; Oscar DeWolf, county supervisor; Farmers Home Administration, and William P. McCune, president, Pettis County Farm Bureau, members.

This county board has been instructed to name three-man township election boards from among the eligible farmers of the 16 townships. These township election boards will conduct the ASC elections in their respective townships.

Requirements of Office Holders. Requirements to hold office on the township election board or on township or County ASC committee must make up a slate of at least 10 eligible persons and that slate will be published along with the notice of the election at least five days ahead of the election. Names of others willing to serve may be added to the slate if they are presented to the township election board chairman six days before the election and on election day, 10 or more eligible voters. Nominations can also be made from the floor at the election.

The newly elected chairmen and vice-chairmen of the township ASC committees will be the delegate and alternate delegate to the county convention where the three-man county committee is elected.

Committees Meet July 28

An information meeting for the 18 members of the township election boards is being held in the Assembly Room of the Courthouse at 8 p. m. on Wednesday evening, July 28. The personnel of these committees includes:

BLACKWATER — E. F. Rissler, W. T. Summerskill, Earl Cleveland; HOUSTONIA — J. E. Tolson, J. F. Blackburn, Fred Hoos; LONGWOOD — Thos. U. Harvey, Paul W. Stephens, L. E. Durley; HEATHS CREEK — Clod Lefew, Carl Raines, Virgil Ellis; BOWLING GREEN — McKinley Thomas, John M. Sneed Sr., Earl W. Woods.

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An information meeting for the 18 members of the township election boards is being held in the Assembly Room of the Courthouse at 8 p. m. on Wednesday evening, July 28. The personnel of these committees includes:

BLACKWATER — E. F. Rissler, W. T. Summerskill, Earl Cleveland; HOUSTONIA — J. E. Tolson, J. F. Blackburn, Fred Hoos; LONGWOOD — Thos. U. Harvey, Paul W. Stephens, L. E. Durley; HEATHS CREEK — Clod Lefew, Carl Raines, Virgil Ellis; BOWLING GREEN — McKinley Thomas, John M. Sneed Sr., Earl W. Woods.

PRAIRIE — Paul S. Read, Garret M. Haggard, Henry A. Cook; SMITHTON — Raymond J. Kahrs, Wm. J. Laum, Dick Monesse; HUGHESVILLE — Jerry Conway, Leonard DeBord, Walter T. Smith; CEDAR-SEDALIA — J. A. DeJarnette, Frank Sellers, Earl Wink; DRESSEN — Chas. E. Snow, Bruce W. Richey, Geo. Fichter.

LAKE MONTE — Claude Finley, E. C. Carroll, Merle C. Templeton; ELK FORK — John R. Ballah, Harley M. Williams, Chas. Scholthorn; WASHINGTON — Leon Morgan, Sherman Eritchard, F. B. Brockman; GREEN RIDGE — Chas. S. Walup, Floyd Egbert, C. M. Purchase.

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Contract Let For Big Ship

Private Shipyards Fail To Get Navy Contract For Fourth Carrier And A-Subs

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)—Two private shipyards today lost a chance to get the contract for a fourth big aircraft carrier of the Forrestal class because the Navy said their bids were too high. The contract went to the New York Naval Shipyard at Brooklyn, N.Y.

At the same time the Navy announced contracts for two new atom-powered submarines, which will bring the total of such craft to four.

One will be built at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard at Kittery, Maine, the second at the United States second yard equipped and trained for that type of construction.

The contract for the other atom-powered submarine was awarded to the Electric Boat Division of the General Dynamics Corp., at Groton, Conn., where the first two nuclear-powered subs, the Nautilus and the Seawolf, chief of naval operations, has said other atom-powered subs will be built.

In announcing the awards, Rear Adm. William D. Leggett, chief of the Bureau of Ships, gave no details of the cost and construction plans for the new 60,000-ton Forrestal-type carrier, but Rep. Wigglesworth (R-Mass.) said it would cost an estimated 124 million dollars at the Brooklyn navy yard.

The private firms bidding for the job were the Quincy, Mass., yard of Bethlehem Steel Co., and the New York Shipbuilding Corp., of Camden, N.J.

Under the law requiring that major shipbuilding contracts be alternated between private and naval shipyards, the navy yard was to have gone to a navy yard, but because of the "distressed condition of the private shipbuilding industry," Secretary of the Navy Charles Thomas said in a statement read by Adm. Leggett that an exception had been considered.

Thomas noted that both the Quincy and Camden yards "are highly efficient and have outstanding records in the construction of combat ships."

"However," he said, "their proposals as submitted were substantially above the careful calculated costs of building this fourth carrier at the New York Naval Shipyard."

Reds Accuse America Of Breaking Truce

TOKYO, Friday, July 30 (AP)—The Communists have accused the South Korea 35 planes and large quantities of ammunition in violation of the armistice, Peiping radio said today.

The broadcast said Communist Poland and Czechoslovakia of the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission handed the report over to the Military Armistice Commission July 21. There was no mention of Sweden and Switzerland, the other two members of the supervisory commission. They frequently dissent from the views of the Red members.

The United States also had charged the Communist brought large numbers of planes into North Korea after the armistice.

"I have frequently called for admission of Communist China into the United Nations organization," Dr. Garbett wrote. "It seemed absurd to exclude her in favor of the small island of Formosa."

"But I am sure that if the admission of China to the U. N. means a breach of our friendship with the United States, the cost would be far too high to pay."

Washington (AP)—President Eisenhower and President Syngman Rhee conferred again today on South Korea's military and economic problems but there was no discussion on Rhee's proposal that the United States join Asians in a war on Communist China.

The White House conference, Rhee's second with Eisenhower since he arrived in this country last week, lasted about 2 1/2 hours.

Newsman asked Rhee after the session whether he and Eisenhower talked over the war against Red China which the South Korean leader proposed in an address to Congress yesterday. Rhee shook his head and said there was no discussion on that matter.

In his speech to the lawmakers Rhee had called for an all-out war on Red China to block the communist drive for world domination.

Washington (AP)—The Archbishop of York declared today a rupture in British-American friendship would be too high a cost to pay for seating Red China in the United Nations.

The high-ranking Anglican prelate—Dr. Cyril Garbett—made his views known in his monthly diocesan letter.

"I have frequently called for admission of Communist China into the United Nations organization," Dr. Garbett wrote. "It seemed absurd to exclude her in favor of the small island of Formosa."

"But I am sure that if the admission of China to the U. N. means a breach of our friendship with the United States, the cost would be far too high to pay."

Washington (AP)—New cases of polio reported last week totaled 1,171, an increase of 115 over the preceding week but 177 fewer than in the corresponding week last year.

Announcing this today, the Public Health Service said infantile paralysis cases reported this year now number 7,689 compared with 8,214 for the similar 1953 period.

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Sedalia, Missouri, Friday Morning July 30, 1954

OBITUARY

William R. Breeden Services
Funeral services for William R. Breeden, 76, who died Wednesday afternoon west of the Springfield community, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hickory Point Church.

The body was taken to the Ewing Funeral Home and Thursday to the Parker-Moore Funeral Home in LaMonte, where it will remain until time for the funeral.

Ike Offers Surplus Food to Danube River Victims of Bad Flood
The Indiana senator said in an interview today that the bill "contains a great deal of what the President asked." He commended the House for having agreed to a 35,000-unit public housing program, described by Senate public housing advocates as "a sham and a delusion."

That compromise provision, authorizing far less than Eisenhower recommended, was the main reason for the 21 "no" votes cast in the Senate on the over-all bill.

The compromise wording allowing 35,000 public housing units in the next year would restrict the program to building to families actually displaced by federal slum clearance activities. Eisenhower had asked for 140,000 units over the next four years, without this restriction, and the Senate originally went along on that. But the House refused to authorize any new public housing when it passed its original bill.

Capehart said the conference committee had framed the final version of the bill was "indeed fortunate" to have won House agreement for even the restricted 35,000-unit public housing feature.

In other major respects, Capehart said, the new bill liberalizing down payments and extending repayment periods on homes bought with government-insured mortgages followed closely the housing program Eisenhower sent Congress early this year.

Capehart said the new housing bill is "certain to pump even more activity into a building industry already operating at a far higher rate than anticipated a year ago."

Under the bill, a house with an FHA-appraised value of \$12,000, for instance, could have its down payment lowered from the present \$2,400 to \$1,200 if new and \$1,650 if old. Loans could run as long as 30 years instead of the present limits of 20 to 30 years.

The measure includes several new gimmicks designed to eliminate exorbitant profits by builders of government-backed apartment projects. Some senators, led by Sen. Byrd (D-Va.), were contemptuous of these anti-"windfall" devices and forecast their effect would be scarcely noticeable.

"Windfalls" were described as profits made by builders who built projects for less than the amount of a government-insured loan and pocketed the difference.

The measure also contains a new provision requiring lenders in the government-backed home repair loan program to take part of the risk on each loan made. This is designed to encourage more police of commercial lenders in a move to help stamp out those home repair dealers who have bled home owners of millions of dollars in shoddy repair work.

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New Housing Law Could Boost Homes

WASHINGTON (AP)—New housing legislation, one of Congress' major actions on President Eisenhower's legislative program this session, should boost home building by 10 to 20 per cent, Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.) said today.

Capehart, Senate Banking Committee chairman, steered the compromise measure to Senate passage last night by a 59-21 rollcall vote, thus sending the bill to the White House.

The Indiana senator said in an interview today that the bill "contains a great deal of what the President asked." He commended the House for having agreed to a 35,000-unit public housing program, described by Senate public housing advocates as "a sham and a delusion."

That compromise provision, authorizing far less than Eisenhower recommended, was the main reason for the 21 "no" votes cast in the Senate on the over-all bill.

The compromise wording allowing 35,000 public housing units in the next year would restrict the program to building to families actually displaced by federal slum clearance activities. Eisenhower had asked for 140,000 units over the next four years, without this restriction, and the Senate originally went along on that. But the House refused to authorize any new public housing when it passed its original bill.

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DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Madden, 516 North Quincy, at 8:10 a.m. Thursday at the Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, 11 ounces.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Noah Beard, Warrensburg, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 11 pounds.

City Hospitals
BOTHWELL — Accident: Mrs. Amanda McBearty, 813 East Broadway, dislocated a shoulder in a fall.

Dental surgery: Mrs. Frances Reno, 1117 East Broadway; Mrs. Eunice Scott, 414 East Seventh; Raymond Pahlow, 1910 South Quincy.

Medical: Hattie Godfrey, 322 West Fifth; Mrs. Emma Williams, 1603 South Monticue.

Discharged: Mrs. Robert Hatfield and daughter, route 3; R. L. Painter, Pilot Grove; Mrs. Roy Gibbs and son, 620 East 10th; Mrs. Jack Wright, 2415 Greenwood Lane.

Medical: James Harms, 1017 South Lamine; Miss Marie Oelrich, Cook Camp.

Surgery: Mrs. R. L. Hawkins, 310 East Tower.

Discharged: Raymond Pahlow, 1910 South Quincy; Marvin Powers, 414 North Osage; and Mrs. Roy Gibbs and son, 620 East Tenth.

WOODLAND — Surgery: Robert Dale Schell, Hughesville.

Edward W. Goetz, former sheriff, who had been a patient in Bothwell Hospital, was transferred to Research Hospital, Kansas City, Thursday. His home is at 1606 West Broadway.

Edward Dean Hunter, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Hunter, 105 State Fair Blvd., underwent an appendectomy Wednesday night at Mercy Hospital in Kansas City and his condition is reported as "fair."

His sister, Linda, 6, was dismissed from the same hospital last Thursday after being there three weeks for dental treatment.

Marriage Licenses
Robert Lee Solomon, 1603 South Kentucky, and Rose Ann Heuerman, 1404 East Ninth.

Accidents
Damage resulted to a 1949 Nash sedan, driven by James E. Van Horn, 232 South Grand, and to a 1947 Chevrolet truck, driven by Roy Allen Shireman, route 3, Sedalia, which collided at Third and Barrett, at the Liberty Park exit road.

Van Horn was driving east on Third and Shireman was going east and started to turn into the exit driveway as Van Horn started to pass.

The right front side of the Nash and the left front fender on truck were damaged.

Fires In The City
Burning trash and grass at 723 East 11th, caused a run by the fire companies at 12:55 p.m. Wednesday. No damage resulted.

A mattress at the residence of S. E. Behn, 230 South Monticue, caught fire from a person smoking in bed about 3:10 a.m. Thursday. Damage of about \$25 resulted. Both fire companies answered the alarm.

Burning trash and grass at 1111 East 15th caused a run by the fire companies at 9:14 a.m. Thursday. No damage resulted.

Police Reports
Police went to the 300 block on East Saline where boys were reported throwing rocks and struck a little girl in the eye. An investigation was made by the police.

Police Court
H. L. Pack, 601 South Washington, charged with not having a city automobile license sticker on his car, failed to appear in police court and his cash bond of \$5 was ordered forfeited.

Mrs. E. A. Steele Jr., 1620 East 16th, charged with double parking, failed to appear in police court and forfeited a \$2 bond.

Warren W. Sterling, 19, Kansas City, charged with destruction of property at the St. Francis street parking lot, failed to appear in police court and his cash bond of \$458 was ordered forfeited.

Russell asked the Cole County circuit court to compel the payment and today Judge Blair ruled he is entitled to the money. Russell is no longer a judge, Blair held, but even if he were, there is nothing in the law under which he retired to prevent him from practicing law during his retirement.

This Fellow Can't Win For Losin' His Crop
ASHLAND, Mo. — Any way you look at it, Willard Calvin had hard luck with his corn crop on the Missouri bottoms west of here this year.

Group No. 1 was lost in the spring freeze. He replanted but a crop never overflooded and flooded out crop No. 2. Now the drought has ruined crop No. 3.

"It just ain't," Calvin reported glumly.

Authorize Purchase Of New Rail Cars
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Directors of the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad meeting here today authorized purchase of 100 more new-type wood rack cars to serve the paper industry in its territory.

The new cars will follow a design already worked out by the railroad and the mills and will increase the railroad's ownership of these cars to 800, President F. M. Hicks said.

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'Joe Must Go' Club Expands Over Nation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Leroy Gore, the Wisconsin editor who heads the "Joe Must Go" club, today announced a double-barreled campaign all over the country in a renewed move to oust Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) from office.

Gore told a news conference here is "firmly convinced" his drive for recall petition signatures will succeed in a new campaign which he expects to launch in Wisconsin shortly after the November elections.

In addition, Gore said an appeal will be made to voters all over the country to write their senators demanding that the Senate seat whoever might defeat McCarthy in a special recall election next spring.

"We hope to get two to five million votes across the country to write their senators," Gore said.

The Snook City, Wis., newspaper editor is in Washington to discuss his plans with political leaders from both parties, he said, but he declined to identify them. He said he also is doing what he can to stir up backing for the McCarthy resolution offered by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.).

That move comes to a showdown in the Senate tomorrow.

Gore failed earlier this year in an effort to get some 405,000 signatures on petitions to recall McCarthy, but he said he expects no difficulty in getting a sufficient number of signatures in a renewed campaign.

He pointed out that it probably will not be necessary to get as many signatures this time because the vote in the 1954 election is not expected to be as great as that cast in the 1952 presidential elections. A total of 25 per cent of all those voting in the most recent gubernatorial election must sign petitions for a recall under the Wisconsin law adopted in 1952.

Even if the recall move in such states as Missouri, to be begun and held at Sedalia, in said County on the 9th day of August, A. D. 1954.

LEO J. HARNED, Attorney.
7-16, 7-23, 7-30, 8-6.

Woman's Temper Gets Best of Her In Fifth Robbery
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Mrs. Ralph Carretta lost her temper last night when the family liquor store was robbed for the fifth time in less than two years.

She emptied a five-shot .38-caliber revolver at the two robbers, both Negroes, who fled in an automobile with \$194.

One shot fired in return ricocheted and grazed her side, a second one missed her by about two inches.

All five shots were fired through the store's front window and witnesses reported at least one of the robbers was hit in the arm.

In each of the previous robberies about \$200 in cash was taken. There were two Negroes each time. Mrs. Carretta said, except in the last previous robbery in January, when one came alone. That time her husband shot and wounded the Negro and he was caught.

"It was bad enough when they took the money but it really made me mad when they shot at me. They shot out our sign, too," Mrs. Carretta said.

She said one customer was so busy playing pinball he didn't know what was going on until the shooting started.

"I got a good bead on them," she said, "but I didn't have time to reload. I think I'll try to get a machinegun."

Policemen Solve Crimes On Their Days Off Jobs
ST. LOUIS, July 29 (AP)—Circuit attorney Edward L. Dowd said today about 40 crimes, mostly burglaries and robberies, have been solved by five police officers working in relays on their days off.

Dowd issued 31 warrants naming eight members of a youthful gang who are under arrest and three others who are being sought.

He estimated the gang in the past six months has obtained a total of more than \$200,000.

Chief credit, Dowd said, goes to Patrolman Francis McDonnell, who is assigned to the circuit attorney's office for special investigative work.

Other officers assigned to Dowd's office who voluntarily gave their spare time to running down the first such fines under the city's new curfew law.

Mrs. Margaret Lacy's 14-year-old daughter and Mrs. Frank James' 15-year-old son were found on the street after curfew hours twice.

Judge Morris Rosenthal told the mothers they were responsible for their children and that the law was to prevent juvenile delinquency.

The curfew is 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and midnight Friday and Saturday.

Two Mothers Pay \$25 Fines Under Curfew
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Two St. Louis mothers were fined \$25 each today—the first such fines under the city's new curfew law.

Mrs. Margaret Lacy's 14-year-old daughter and Mrs. Frank James' 15-year-old son were found on the street after curfew hours twice.

Judge Morris Rosenthal told the mothers they were responsible for their children and that the law was to prevent juvenile delinquency.

THE SEDALIA WEEKLY DEMOCRAT
Sedalia, Missouri, Friday Morning July 30, 1954

Earth Tremor In Geneva

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—A strong earth tremor shook Switzerland shortly after dawn today but no damage was reported immediately. The center of the tremor was reported to be in southern Switzerland.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned Executor of the Estate of L. A. Spencer, deceased, will make Final Settlement of her accounts with said Estate as such Administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in said County on the 9th day of August, A. D. 1954.

GRACE E. SPENCER, Executor.
Henry C. Salvester, Attorney.
7-16, 7-23, 7-30, 8-6.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned Executor of the Estate of Henrietta Kate Hurley, deceased, will make Final Settlement of her accounts with said Estate as such Administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in said County on the 9th day of August, A. D. 1954.